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The Freeman

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A WAY TO BE HEARD

SEEK THE FREEMAN—"IN IT YOU WILL GET THE DESIRED END"—SAYS A CONTRIBUTOR.

THE CHURCH SHOULD AWAKEN

And Men of Worth Should be Elected to the Bishopric—A Mention of the Worth--Those In and Out of Office.

Those who may be anxious to know about the A. M. E. Church and its general doings can thank themselves by reading the Freeman. In its columns you will get the desired end. The Christian Recorder is the, or should be, mouthpiece of the church, and should ever defend the church, its doctrine and all of her belongings in a rightful way. The A. M. E. Church papers have more than once denounced the very source from which the church's maintenance come. Dr. G. E. Taylor's criticism on Bishop Smith and the Louisiana Conference has stirred the ministers and laymen of the State in such a manner indescribable by my feeble pen. The ministers and laymen of the State do not consider that Bishop Smith committed any offense to the law of the A. M. E. Church by not giving Revs. J. D. Haynes, C. E. Brooks and Dr. A. M. Green appointments. In the first place neither of these men are rated as the best pastors of the State. Failure, like a pall, has often rung them, and they are general fussmakers and plotters. There are but few if any bishops who have presided over Louisiana who Dr. Green or Rev. J. D. Haynes has not insulted. Dr. Green went up to the last General Conference with charges against Bishop Handy for no real cause whatever. Dr. Green is learned, no one will deny, but if any member of a charge in which Revs. Haynes, Brooks or Dr. Green was a pastor had carried on as these three should-be Christian gentlemen carried on in the last session of the Louisiana Conference that poor devil would have had to take the door. To be manly is quite different to being big boss. Again, Bishop Smith had fifteen or more men better behaved than the trio mentioned. Therefore, it was the bishop's choice to give others. Drs. Taylor and Johnson seem to think that the bishop should have done otherwise, but the Louisiana Conference, to a man, feel that the bishop did the right thing. The Southern Recorder needs an editor, and the Christian Recorder is no better, but we are hopeful for the coming of the next General Conference. Dr. Cheeks, the invalid editor, gave the church an up-to-date paper, and did not miss a single issue from the time he entered the office, but the new bluff editor has failed, completely failed. Dr. Chappelle should be able to keep the Sunday school union in good shape, planted and fixed by Dr. C. S. Smith. This noble man was never guilty of using the church papers against any man in the church. Louisiana has never prospered better than at the present time. Bishop Smith is as good to us as any bishop who ever presided over Louisiana. In fact, there is more being done now than ever. He is far the less in being the aggressor, in maladministration or being the tyrant the editors of the A. M. E. journals class him to be than in times gone by that it will not profit to mention. Dr. Taylor could not get a single man of the Louisiana Conference to testify that Bishop Smith is a tyrant or that he is less than a law-abiding bishop. His (Dr. Taylor's) bluff may take with the simple, but no sane man will take sides with the editors of our church journals in their foolish denouncement of Bishop Smith. Among the bishops he stands alone the twentieth century bishop. Whether the last General Conference made any mistakes or not Dr. Leake has gone back to North Carolina, and Dr. W. D. Chappelle selects to publish a paper to the detriment of the church with the church's money, and on we go. The church should be awaked as never before. No lazy man should be elected to the bishopdie of the A. M. E. Church. As Bishop Embry once said: "Lazy and eat, until stomach hurts." Oh! what a pain the head. Such a bishop would have to carry a man along to rub him in these tremendous times. The next General Conference would honor itself selecting Dr. D. A. Graham, of New Orleans, La., the head of the Allen Endeavor movement. He is a worthy young man, and would honor the church. Dr. J. M. Connor, of Little Rock, Ark., is the man that the general church desires to honor. Like Bishop Tyree, he would be able to do much good. A pastor bishop is the bishop the church wants. The man fresh from the field knows better how it is there than he who is remote. Drs. J. M. Henderson, of Philadelphia; Ransom, of Chicago, or Gains, of Virginia, either would make a good editor for the Christian Recorder. Dr. Kershaw, of Florida, or R. S. Jenkins, of Texas, either would make an able editor for the Southern Recorder. Dr. Davis, of Tennessee, should take the Sunday School Union, and a good pastorage provided for those who may step down. Dr. E. W. Lampton is all right, and should be elected again to fill his present office. The same to Dr. B. W. Watson. Dr. Parks may feel himself shaking, for others must be considered. Where is the twentieth century movement gone? Why not the A. M. E. get up an interest thereto? I am sure it is much needed. There is an alarming unrest in the A. M. E. Church; there is not a man among us who can predict the real future of the church; there are some men and things that must be considered. There are no few of the true and tried who have not done full duty, raising money, building parsonages and churches, for which there is too little attention paid. Others who are but tricksters, bishops that can see a little further than the surface. And see the real man, the man of sacrifice. We close this now too long letter, hoping that those who are not of the old Alligator State may see that there are men in the State who are willing to make a true statement, though we can't be heard in the Recorders.

S. J. CHANNELL,
Editor of the Hour, Shreveport, La.,
913 Reynolds st.

THE "LEGITIMATE STANDARD."

By Sylvester Russell.

Nothing since the advent of modern comedy has been of such period importance to Negro actors as the classification of their plays and the standard to be adopted by the players.

If comedy is the ruling requisition of the period—and it certainly is—then the foremost comedians should all adopt a standard in favor of the highest branch of art to be attained in the comedy element.

Minstrelsy, vaudeville and burlesque having supplied us with a raw delegation of farce comedy actors, the only thing left to do is to direct these actors into the avenues of a higher and more perfect branch of comedy art. Here is where the task becomes the hardest. The discretion to be used in an ffort to instruct a variety or minstrel star, puffed up with reputation, lacking in elocution, deficient in education and more or less handicapped by ignorance, is something inconceivable. Indeed, the drawbacks of this all important measure has already been enacted. The task is almost a failure, and the result may not be fully accomplished until after some poor unfortunate actor has been dismissed by his manager for his own stupidity.

The consternation caused among other actors by the downfall of the ignorant for the good of the cause, will lead us into light. There must be a sacrifice. There has been more than one inevitable feature already. Out of these very narratives comes the limelight of the future. This light will lead us up to the ligitimate standard.

What the Standard Is.

The legitimate standard, appertaining to Negro comedy, is the line which divides the "legitimate"—the highest branch of art, histrionically and educationally, from the "illegitimate" commonplace and limitless features of the low comedy stage.

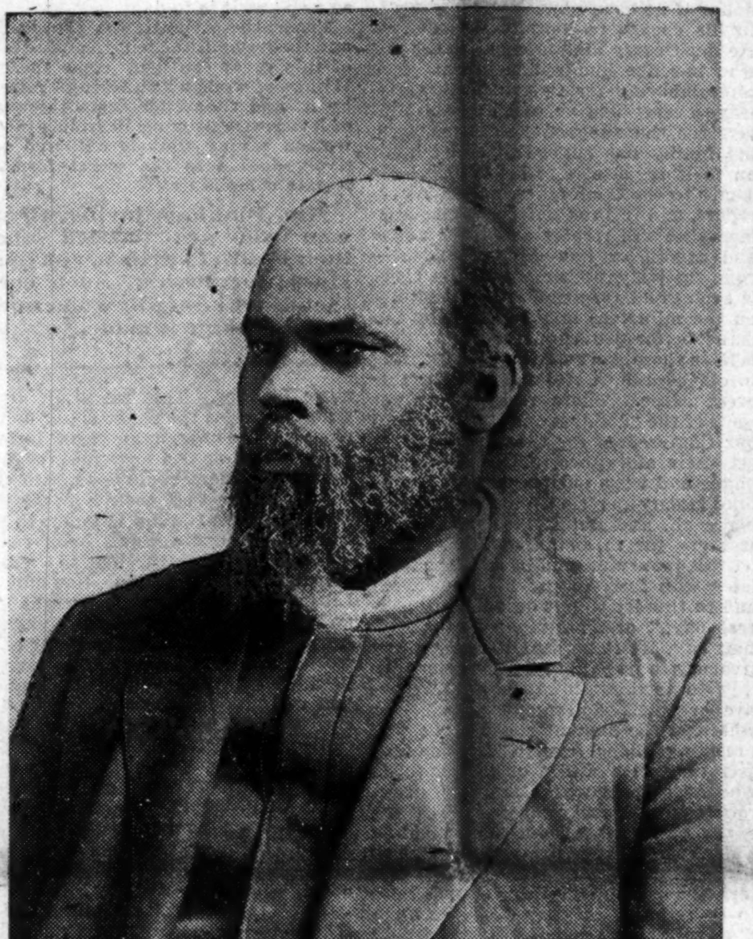
There is but one common standard for aspiring actors to adopt in view of elevation, and that is the legitimate. The illegitimate stage does not qualify an actor for the highest grade of distinction, consequently be an actor ever so good an artist, he can never soldier in the legitimate ranks without adopting the standard.

The legitimate standard, and that standard alone, is the only means by which a colored organization can ever enter into the most exclusive theaters of New York city for a Broadway run. This would be the pinnacle of prime race distinction for which any actor might proudly strive to attain.

How to Attain It.

The legitimate rank of a low comedy comedian can never be atained by disregarding the rules which divide high comedy from the lower stages of impropriety. All the essential rules which govern the highest branches of art are based on theoretic estimation of its grade and value. The estimation of its grave gives it classification. Its grade is its standard. Every actor should strive to attain the loftiest standard within his grasp.

He may fall short of requirements with or without the ability to reach the goal. No man can ever reach the goal of histrionic fame without ability. If he has ability he has access to the highest legitimate branch of art. If this is his aim he has adopted the legitimate standard. These are the doctrines of the standard.



RT. REV. ABRAHAM GRANT,
BISHOP OF FOURTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT A M E. CHURCH.
WILL CELEBRATE HIS THIRTIETH ANNIVERSITY OF MINISTERIAL LIFE
JUNE 10, 11 AND 12 AT BETHEL CHURCH

A NOTEWORTHY INSTITUTION

KNOWN AS THE HOME OF THE AGED AND INFIRM COLORED PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA.

The Example is An Excellent Model for Negro Advanbement.

When the buzz of wheel and the scream of whistle have deafened the sensativeness of the ear; when the scenes of businss activity is no longer a preservative to monotony, one has only to get aboard a Fruitvale car and alight after forty-five minutes' ride at Bulah Station, face the south, and while the glory and beauty of our tropical sun holds your gaze but a moment you will behold a magnificent institution, founded on a promontory overlooking a small valley of verdure green.

Nature has profusedly decorated it with wild flowers, prevalent among which is our State flower, "the yellow poppie."

This institution on the hill is known as "The Home of the Aged and Infirm Colored People of California."

The site is an inclosure consisting of five city lots, upon which is erected a grand and stately posing building, two stories high, with basement. Its specious parlor, suited among other things with a Steinway piano, library containing much modern and ancient literature, dining room tastefully fur nished, laundry with many improved conveniencies, while its twelve airy bedrooms neatly furnished to the desire of its occupants.

Its hallways on each floor are wide and carpeted beautifully.

This institution is equipped with the best plumbing and heating apparatus, with porcelain bath tubs and toilets on either floor. It is also equipped for gas throughout, with city water in connection.

This home in itself is supurbly grand and tastefully built to the eye.

It is under the supervision of a board of directors, comprising et al. thirty persons, yet it is subgoverned by a pleasing and amicable governess in the person of Miss Teresea M. Thompson.

There are eleven inmates at present in this institution, namely, Mrs. Annie S. Parnell, Mrs. Maria White, Mrs. Ellen Mason, Mrs. Ellen Washington, Mr. B. F. W. Johnson and his wife Eva, Mr. Geo. Washington, Mrs. Martha Vickers, M. and Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Abram Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Washington are invalids, having Miss Julia Ash as their atteding nurse.

Requisites for Admission.

This home is for those of the Negro race only. No one is admitted who has not atained the age of sixty years. In addition to the above $250 cash must be paid as an entrance fee, which admits that person for life as an inmate therein.

There are but three vacant rooms in this institution at present.

It is maintained by the use of the entrance fee and individual donations.

I was favorably impressed after having visited this home, and candidly say that there is no institution among our people in the State of California, the maintenance for which a contribution could be more honorably and praiseworthily given than for "The Home of the Aged and Infirm Colored People of California."

Give unto its support I beseech you.

Yours, W. R. MOTEN,
860 Brush street, Oakland, Cal.

Interesting News Items.

Hannibal, Mo., special: Commencement exercises of Douglass High School were held last Friday evening, May 29th. at K. F. M. Hall, on Broadway. They were among the most elaborate given by the school. The spacious hall was filled with spectators. Every seat was occupied and many were compelled to stand. Deep interest was manifested. The hall was attractively decorated for the occasion. The class colors were white and gold. The industrial exhibit of the school was nicely arranged about the walls of the hall and added materially to the attractiveness of the decorations. The exercises were opened by Rev. C. R. McDowell, who invoked the divine blessing. The high school presented a burlesque entitled "The Mikado." Chorus, "Daylight is Breaking;" essay, "Success of Life," Jessie Vivion; chorus, "Shades of Night," school; essay, "Footprints," Laura Pheniox; commencement address, Rev. R. L. Beal; presentation of diplomas, Rev. R. L. Beal. Exercises closed with benediction by Rev. J. W. Sexton. Graduates were Miss Laura Belle Phenix, Miss Jessie B. Vivion, post-graduate, Miss Dora Lacem. * * Mr. Aaron Fox is in the city. * * Mrs. Ellis, of St. Charles, was in the 29th to iwtness the graduation of her daughter Jessie. * * Mrs. Minnie Tylor is visiting relatives. * * Mrs. Belle Gardner is ill at her home on Washington avenue. * * Get The Freeman from the agent, Mr. Walter W. Booker, 109 Washington ave.

News Notes

Charleston, S. C., special: Rev. D. J. Jenkins, president of the Jenkins Colored Orphanage, is very busy arranging details for the annual tour of the Orphanage Sensation and Concert Company, and will go North this year stronger and better than ever, traveling in their own palatial car "Charleston." * * Everyone was much concerned about the awful calamity that was to befall Charleston by fire on the 26th ult., predicted by Mrs. Anna Anderson, an evangelist from Georgia, claiming she was sent hither to warn the people, according to instructions from the Lord. Great crowds were on the streets up to a late hour last Tuesday night. Judging from the extreme fear of many of the soldiers of the cross (?) they doubted the ability of their Omnipresent General to lead them to safety. All who had boats moored them close, in order to have the in case of emergency. * * Major Ben F. Payne, after an illness of six months in the sunny South, where he has been every since the Interstate and West India Exposition, is gradually convalescing, and expects soon to return north to accept a very good offer tendered him some time ago, but was compelled to defer same until now.

Weekly News Items.

Arlington, Tenn., Special.—The South Memphis District Conference, that convened at this place May 13, was the grandest known in the history of the A. M. E. Church. Arlington furnished homes for a large crowd of preachers and delegates, and had seventeen homes asking for preachers. The subjects on the different topics were good. * * The Baptist Institute opened here to-day. The members of th A. M. E. Church are preparing baskets and honors for the delegates and preachers. * * Miss Lela Greenlee is painter delegates to the Might Missionary Society, which will open at Humbolt, Tenn. * * Miss Grace Hine was married Sunday night, the 17th, at Jones Chapel. Rev. J. C. Crutcher officiated. * * Miss Candie Atterway has been ill. * * Mrs. Julia Turnadge has been ill. * * he members and friends of the Pall Bearer Society will listen to the annual sermon the third Sunday in June. Rev. A. T. M. Taylor will preach the sermon.

Some Book and Music

Any one who saw Mrs. Fisk's production of "Mary of Magdala" will remember the incidental music which, like the skillful setting of a jewel, brought out the play's best points. This music was by Charles Puerner, who, as a composer of emotional music, has few peers. The "Egyptian Dance" in this production was remarkable for the characteristic classic atmosphere which it gave to the ancient dance.

Recently Mr. Puerner has placed with M. Witmark & Sons, his publishers, a new song without words, which is possibly the nearest approach to Mendelsohn's famous spring song of any modern composition. It is called "The Springtide of Love." There is in this composition the song of birds, the perfume of flowers, the soft winds whispering through the new leaves and the boundless joy of life and love. Mr. Puerner has caught the true spirit of the awakening time of life, and his spring song not only typifies the reviving of nature, but of love and hope. "The Springtide of Love" will doubtless become a popular classic.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" will run in Chicago all summer and far into fall if its present popularity is any indication of the future. This production is one of the six big musical comedies now in Chicago in which M. Witmark & Sons, publishers, are interested.

Go to the polls and vote, keep off of the fence. Never mind about the white man sitting there; it doesn't help your case.—Some pre-election advice.

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days--A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Mound City, Ill., Special.—Mrs. Joe Cason is on the sick list. * * A party of young people enjoyed a drive to Cairo Sunday. * * Margie Thompson, the twelve-year-old grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, died on the 24th of spinal meningitis at Grand Chain. The relatives here attended the funeral Monday. * * Ed Owens has closed his school at Duquoin and is at home, in Valley Recluse. * * Messrs. Ripley Young, C. B. Ransom and Andrew Cross attended the A. F. and A. M. entertainment Monday evening. * * Miss Verna Price left Tuesday for Springfield to spend the summer. * * Miss Mittie Foulks left Tuesday for the Mite Missionary conventon at Carbondale, and from thence home to Sidney, Ill. * * Rev. H. C. Burton attended the Carbondale convention. * * A number attended the graduating exercises of the Manning Bible School at Cairo on the 28th, Rev. A. J. Donaldson, of the Second Baptist Church, being one of the graduates. * * Stella Simpson died on the 24th at Beechwood. She was a member of the Daughters of Tabernacle, of this city. They attended the funeral Monday in a body at Beech Grove Cemetery. * * On May 21, at the opera house, occurred the commencement exercises of the Lovejoy School. A large audience greeted the two graduates, Misses Marcella Meeks and Bertha Smith. "Ideals for Good" was modestly but thoroughly treated by Miss Meeks. Miss Smith very eloquently delivered her oration, "The Growth of a Race." The annual address by Dr. J. H. Magee, of Springfield, Ill., was a masterpiece of oratory and eloquence, and portrayed in vivid colors the progress of the Negro. The banquet at Odd Fellows' Hall was a most sumptuous affair. All told, it was a splendid array of the race's advancing strides. * *

Pick-Up Items.

Logansport, Ind., Special.—The church has been closed, owing to the two cases of smallpox among us. * * Rev. Taylor is again able to take charge of his pulpit. * * Mrs. C. Hill is visiting in Anderson. * * Mrs. Marshall has returned from Anderson, where she has ben visiting her daughter. * * Mr. and Mrs. Turner have returned from Indianapolis. * * The G. U. O. of O. F. and H. of Ruths are still talking of their excellent time in Marion. * * Mrs. Winslow, of Carthage, is here, owing to the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. C. Keen. * * Mr. Bird spent Sunday, the 17th, in Kokomo with his family. * * Mrs. J. Carter and son visited in Columbus, O. * * Mrs. Hunster, of Chicago, has returned to her home after a short stay with her sister, Mrs. F. Carter. * * Several people from Peru came over Tuesday to attend the show.

Weekly Budget of Items.

Jeffersonville, Ind., special: Miss Sarah Spears has returned home from Boonsville, Ind. * * Mrs. J. T. Legen is in the city. * * The members of the high school attended a surprise party on Master Eudell Jeffers Saturday evening in honor of his eighteenth birthday. * * Miss Laura Wright, of Franklin, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carrie Johnson. * * Attend the grand rally at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, June 14. Everybody invited. * * The Sisters of the Mysterious Ten will have their annual sermon at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. M. Langford will officiate. * * Mr. Frank Talley, of Indianapolis, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Talley. * * The Good Samaria listened to their annual sermon last Sunday at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church.

The simple love of goodness will give incredible resources to the spirit in the search after truth. Love, with intellect, will perform miracles.—Fenelon.

HIGHER EDUCATION

IS A NEED FOR MISSIONARY SUCCESS--PURPOSE OF MISSIONARY ORGANIZATIONS.

CIVILIZATION AND ITS NEEDS

Its Elements, Pure Ideals and Material Luxury--Every Race Must Depend Upon Itself--The Duties of Missionaries.

To answer this question requires first the consideration of another, namely: "What is the purpose of missionary organizations?" Is it to prepare servants for the market? If so, cooking and washing should form the staples of instruction. Is it to furnish the Negroes with methods of earning their living? A very desirable thing is a living, but to provide it for 10,000,000 people is no small undertaking, even for the most wealthy philanthropists.

If we propose to train leaders, we need to know which way they shall lead when they are trained, and the answer to this query may throw some light upon our subject.

There are two kinds of civilization: one material, the other ideal; one of the flesh, the other of the spirit. The first is based on the idea that a man's life consisteth in the abundance of the things that he possesseth. The exponents of this idea see no use in the abstract, but base their values on the concrete—on skill of hand, and strength of arm, and keenness of brain for accumulating property. To them a man is but a machine to aid the state in the production of wealth, and it is essential for him to be fitted for the place in the mechanism where it is intended to put him. Anything more is not only superfluous, but a loss, by taking away part of the years which might be spent in production.

This materialistic spirit is no new thing in the earth. It was found in ancient Egypt, where the policy of fitting every man for his work and that alone was carried to perfection, developing special skill in families of workmen following the same trade through many generations; where the solid and enduring workmanship, patiently and skillfully wrought out, mocks our hurried and flimsy architecture. Nor is this spirit out of date, but rather it is the modern fad and the newest idea. Commerce and manufactures are the twin divinities of the twentieth century, and their worshipers delight to dedicate industrial and technical schools to their honor.

Nor are these elements of civilization to be despised. Without them, learning becomes mere intellectual gymnastics, vague, empty and valueless like the speculations of the schoolmen of the Middle Ages. It is when we expect our knowledge to be used that we must take pains to have it correct. But while our feet are on the ground of practical utility our heads should be in the air. Even material progress cannot long be kept up without the liberal training of pure intellect. No great people can do without the ideas for which our colleges stand—the elevation of high thought and pure ideals above material luxury. It was this that made the greatness of Puritan New England, and this will give broad-minded and self-denying leaders to any people.

It seems almost self-evident that a colored man has the same needs as any other man, except that, in so far as he has less training and inheritance from the past, he needs more education, not less. There is no question as to his industrial needs. But if he is more than a mere machine—a man—he needs to have every faculty of his mind developed. He needs Mathematics and logic for his reason, science for perceptive faculties, literature to develop taste, and all for his memory. Every race must depend on itself. It must have leaders of its own; and who are to lead the Afro-Americans through the crises that are sure to come upon them? It is natural for the ignorant to count etc., are walking off with the game. their lot the hardest, and their abuses the worst that ever befell humanity. But educated leaders know that every great people has climbed through struggle to victory. It is natural for the untrained to hurl themselves into desperate and unavailing undertakings, but those who have learned wisdom know how to counsel patience and calmness under trying circumstances when no better remedy is at hand. Above all, it is natural to humanity to seek revenge. Only the Christian who has been truly "edified" is to be trusted to infuse the spirit of Christ—the only spirit able to melt race prejudice in the fervent alembic of love. And who shall straighten the perplexities that knot themselves about human destiny, if these dusky millions are to have no ministers thoroughly trained in the Word of God? Who shall teach them? Who shall minister for them—to body, mind or estate—if we are to have no graduates trained in the higher departments of knowledge? It would but fill the land with charlatans if these schools were closed. They serve too as a safety valve to thousands who never see them. The fact that there are colleges open to them fills them with hope and self-respect.

This country is full of people who know just what ought to be done with the Negro. "Don't try to cram the masses with college courses," says one. No, there is little danger. At present two in a thousand is our limit. "Before he is taught Theology, he must receive manual training," says an omniscient editor. That depends entirely on what he is going to do. A community needs one minister as well as several carpenters. It would never do to confine the education of every Negro to carpentering. Who would do the rest of the work? Neither is it useful to try to teach everything to one person.

I conclude, then, that the great missionary organizations have made no mistake in establishing schools of higher education for the Negro. Education needs to take into account the circumstances of those to be educated—their environment, antecedants, capacity and destiny. It was natural that the founders of these schools should have striven to cut and mould a half-developed, tropical, pleasure-loving race into the precise forms of intellectual, conscientious, Puritan New England—their very opposite. No doubt it was good training when it could be thoroughly done, supplying the very elements that were lacking, and producing a singularly attractive type which combines a firm basis of solid principle with the grace and courtesy of a Latin civilization. But unhappily it has not always been thoroughly done. The exceeding zeal to found colleges has often led to a manner of representing the value of classical learning, which might lead immature students to suppose themselves the superiors of all others merely because their names were enrolled in a Greek class book. It is the sham dignity, more concerned to prove itself right than to be right, constantly supposing its manhood trampled upon, too lofty to carry a bench or put coal in the stove, that disgusts people.

Again, the desire to do work equal to that done anywhere, coupled with the fact that many students come to these institutions with insufficient training and somewhat slow habit of mind, sometimes leads to superficial work, and studies have not always been chosen with sufficient reference to the student's future life.

If, then, we can eliminate the work whose principal object is to show off, if we can fill our students with a noble humility and passion for service, if we will do well what we attempt, with the material we have, if we can fit our students for practical life without abandoning the ideal, we shall vindicate the wisdom of providing higher education for the Negroes. If they should sink to the bottom of society and form a permanent serf class, as some people seem to desire, it would be the beginning of permanent stratification of the American people; it would mean the abandonment of all the noble ideals for which America stands.

A prominent German newspaper, commenting on the Monroe Doctrine, has recently asked what contribution America has made to the civilization of the world. The American answer is, "America means opportunity," to rich and poor, to white and black. If we allow ourselves to be turned away from the ideals of the Declaration of Independence, we lose the true nobility of our national character and sink into the mere trades and inventors of clever contrivances, that so many Europeans suppose us to be. We are false to our mission, and we lose our high place among the nations of the earth. We cease to be great, and become merely big.

But the missionary is more than an American· he is a Christian. He is a follower of Him who was opposed and criticized so bitterly for eating with publicans and sinners, of Him who gave as one proof of His Messiahship, "To the poor the Gospel is preached." Under His authority, and with His approval, the work which has been begun is to go on till every human being has the opportunity of developing such talents as he may have, such talents as shine out brilliantly in many a brother in black. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of one of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

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OF THE CHURCH--MUCH TO SAY, MORE TO DO.

FAULTS THAT MAY BE REMEDIED

The Backbone of the Church--The Plea for More Bishops.

Editor The Freeman—Please allow space in your paper for this article. The thinking mind of our church is turned to the coming General Conference in 1904. There is much to be said and more to be done. It is one thing to say and another to do. While we feel sure that the general welfare of the church is being cared for, yet there is a great deal of unrest among the ministers of this great church. We know all cannot share alike, but there can and must be something done to give better satisfaction. The ministers who are in the field constitute the backbone of the church so far as the finances are concerned. Every cent, every dollar, before it reaches the proper place, must come through their hands. They must support every "general" day; they must raise the presiding elders' assessment, and unless each one raises more dollar money than his predecessor he is put down as a failure. And when he comes into the conference he must pay his missionary dollar if he hasn't but twenty members in his charge to look to for support. He must carry his ton equal to the one who has five hundred members. And after laboring for twelve months getting seventy-five or one hundred dollars for the support, he has suffered, his family has suffered, yet he holds on to it because it is his calling. He comes to the Conference, makes his rereport, and in the Conference disbursements he will receive about one dollar and a half or two dollars, which is comparatively nothing. While there is such great responsibility resting upon the ministers in the field, why not make better provision for them? We believe there is a remedy. Let us bring to our church, a sinking fund for this great cause. There is thirty-six per cent. of the "dollar money," retained in our Conferences for those who fail to get their allowance, also widows, orphans and worn out preachers. Let us take twenty per cent. of the thirty-six per cent.. and put it into the general treasury for this sinking fund. Then let this money be paid back to the minister who fails to get his allowance; and to this let us put on another "general day,," and all monies raised on that day, let it be sent to the general treasury to be paid to the minister who fails to get his allowance, say twenty-five or thirty dollars per quarter, or whatever the amount may be. Let the presiding Elder furnish the financial secretary with a list of the brethren who are on poor works, and let the secretary pay off every three months, and I am quite sure when the presiding Elder comes, the pastors will be glad to see him. And yet there remains sixteen per cent. of the thiry-six per cent. to be retained in your Conference for the widows, orphans and wornout preachers. Do this if you please, and when you send a brother out on a poor work, he will not be entirely dependent. It will protect him, his wife and children, and therefore help to keep the church from an open shame. It will help to build up our mission field and put our church in a better light before the world. We hope you will sound this idea down the line if you think it worthy. Get it into the heart of every cnadidate that may be elected as delegate to the coming General Conference, and ask him to sound it in the General Conference until it becomes a law. Then our brethren who are out upon the mission fields and on poor works, will be better cared for. Brethren hear this, think about it, pray over it, because there are so many of our ministers in the field suffering as you all so well know.

Now a few more words and then I am through. The question of more Bishops is being greatly agitated, so much so that some of our church periodicals have almost declared that they will not bring out another article that may be pertaining to the election of more Bishops. This we think to be wrong, because the paper is our mouthpiece for the church, and I am in favor of more Bishops. I have met the Bishops council, and could look into their faces and see that their age was telling upon them. Who is going to take charge of our foreign conferences, Haiti, San Domingo, British Guinia, Winward Islands, the Republic of Liberia and the west coast of the Congo? It would look hard to throw these fathers out in those parts of the world. You may see readily what we need. We have some able men who can and will go out and stand the strain if elected, and we offer to you as a choice, Dr. H. T. Johnson and the Rev. J. M. Connor, D. D., pastor of Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Little Rock, Ark., because they are among some of the strongest men in the church, and would do honor to this cause, beside being already endorsed by some of the leaders of the race.

Yours for Christ, the church and the race.

P. H. POLK,
Pastor St. Paul's A. M. E. Church.
Jonesboro, Ark., March 4, 1903.

An Ideal Woman's Medicine.

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are puzzled about their health to write her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Such correspondence is seen by women only, and no charge is made.

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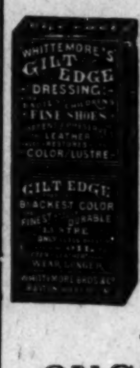

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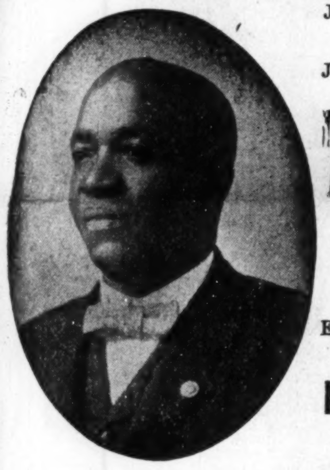

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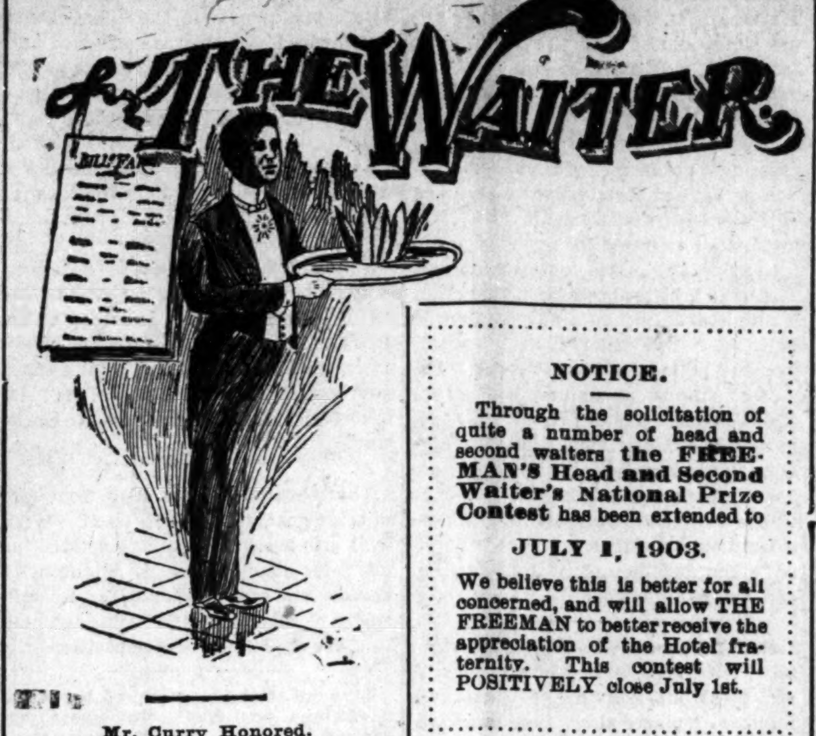
Books by Colored Writers, Books on the Colored Race by white AUTHORS. Read up on the all-absorbing Race Question. Send for the book you want. Catalogue in press. Correspondence with publishers solicited; books reviewed in The Freeman. WM. M. LEWIS, 309 Indiana ave., Indianapolis, Ind.



Mr. Curry Honored.

The waiters of the new St. Charles Hotel at New Orleans, La., presented Mr. George A. Curry, their esteemed headwaiter, a costly silver strawberry dish with his initials engraved on it as a token of their respect they have for him and the manner he has handled the hotel crew this season. Mr. Curry has a national reputation as a headwaiter. In the summer he has charge of the Congress Hall at Saratoga, N. Y., and the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, La., in the winter. He is being ably assisted here this season by Mr. George P. Good as second waiter. Mr. S. D. Brown of Washington, D. C., has charge of the cafe, handling the same with great satisfaction to manager, guests and waiters. The St. Charles has a crew of sixty-five waiters (American plan) under control of George A Curry as headwaiter, George P. Goode, second waiter, L. D. Dabson, E. H. McGrow, George Ashby and Jack Reed, captains. S. D. Brown, headwaiter of cafe; Ed King, second waiter; Charlie Finley, captain; Jack Rhods, Charles Norris, Ed. Miller, Warren Johnson and J. S. Davis, private waiters.

NOTICE.

Through the solicitation of quite a number of head and second waiters the **FREEMAN'S Head and Second Waiter's National Prize Contest** has been extended to

JULY 1, 1903.

We believe this is better for all concerned, and will allow THE FREEMAN to better receive the appreciation of the Hotel fraternity. This contest will POSITIVELY close July 1st.

Praise for Mr. Venie.

Mr. Editor—Having been a reader of The Freeman for a few years, I want to say something about the head and sidewaiters and how they fare in some towns I have struck lately in Ohio. I mean small towns. I am forced to give a few of my views on this subject. I think all headwaiters should have control of the dining room and men, not the cooks and clerks. The sidewaiters fare awful bad; no encouragement from no one, as the headwaiter is no more than a chair-puller, he cannot say anything to encourage his men. A hint to the wise is sufficient. If we had such headwaiters here and in this section as Mr. John Venie of Washington, D. C., hotel life would be a pleasure instead of a burden. SIDEWAITER.

Steubenville, Ohio.

The Kohlsaat Strike.

Since May 5th the colored waiters connected with the H. H. Kohlsaat restaurant at Chicago, Ill., have been on a strike. The first cause for the strike was that the Kohlsaat Company discharged its men at 43–45 Dearborn street and put in their places white waitresses. The colored men in the Kohlsaat employ were all or nearly all members of the Waiters' Union. When their places were filled by white waitresses a general strike was ordered, and on the 5th day of May every Kohlsaat lunch room was closed. Since then the company and men have been trying to get together, but without avail. The strike seems now to be growing in greater proportions, and to-day the Federation of Labor will call a conference of the Bakers and Drivers' Association for the purpose of joining in a sympathetic strike, the outcome of which no one can tell as yet. It seems now that the men want more wages. The white unions have joined the colored unions in getting what they think is right and just, and if the Kohlsaat Company does not come to terms it looks as if the strike will last for some time.

The Strike in Omaha.

I arrived in Omaha, Neb., on the 14th of May and found everything in the grasp of union labor and it bitterly contested by an organization of citizens. Each resorted to the courts, securing an injunction against the other, and it looks like two men holding the gun on each other each afraid to move. The white waiters, waitresses, cooks and bartenders are allied fighting the restaurant men of the city for shorter hours and more salary. The colored waiters are now allowed to become members of the white waiters organization like the Chicago Federation, and then, again, it would be absurd for the colored waiters to join the white waiters organization for—if the proprietors of the restaurants must have union help they would, of course, give the white waiters the preference. The white waiters had all the best cafes and restaurants in the city, but since the strike the colored waiters have succeeded white waiters in all the best restaurants for $35 per month, but unfortunately they have no good headwaiters here to manage the crews who take charge of the striker's place. Henshaw's restaurant, one of the finest places in the city, now employ twenty-six colored waiters at $35 per month. I passed the place last night in the middle of the dinner meal, and I noticed a most representative class of people patronizing the place, the room brilliantly lighted with great large mirrors on every side, making it the most attractive place to be seen west of Chicago. Returning, again pass the door, thirty minutes later, I noticed most of the prominent tables filled with soiled dishes, which showed very plainly that the place was short of a good headwaiter or manager. The waiters did not carry their "dead," but left it on the tables to block the service, which looked very bad and thoughtless on the part of the men and headwaiter. I shall take a run over to Denver to-morrow, and will give you some pointers from the strikers' point of view in that city. Colored waiters never had a better chance in the West than they have out here to-day, and money is plentiful and very little prejudice in the city, in fact none to speak of at all. A. B. CARTER.

Head and Second Waiters' National Prize Contest.

SUMMARY.

Name.	Location.	Subscribers.
L. A. Walker	Hot Springs, Ark	48
Henry Feltenburg	Texarkana, Ark	39
J. C. Logan	Portland, Oregon	21
Benjamin R. Carle	Spokane, Wash	18
John A. Gloster	Wilkesbarre, Pa	25
C. H. Plummer	Uniontown, Pa	20
Thos. H. Frame	Salt Lake City, Utah	22
N. H. Smiley	West Superior, Wis	9
George R Wilson	DesMoines, Iowa	6
W. Alonzo Locke	Cairo, Ill	4
Noah Chase	Scranton, Pa	3
C. B Coles	New Haven, Conn	2
Robert Granger	Zanesville, Ohio	7
C. Lamar	Brooklyn, N. Y	1
F. P. Thompson	New York City, N. Y	1
F. C. Brown	Charleston, W. Va	7
C. C. Lewis	Louisville, Ky	1
Douglas Miller	DesMoines, Iowa	1
R. S Kittrell	Denver, Col	2
C. Saunders	St. Paul, Minn	1
Charles W. Dwyer	Minneapolis, Minn	1
C. H. Barton	Bloomington, Ill	4
John Venie	Washington, D. C	1
J. Wesley Jones	Denver, Col	1

Negro boys instead of white boys now respond to the cry of "front" at the Piedmont, a palatial hotel at Atlanta, Ga. Since the hotel opened, some ten weeks ago, the entire corps of bell boys was white, and no Negroes were employed in the check rooms and elevators or as bell boys and pages, but it was announced by the Piedmont management the white boys proved intractable and Negroes had to be put in their places. "We gave the white boys a fair and full trial," said Assistant Manager Owen, "and we found that the Southern boy is not adapted to the work of a hotel bell boy. We gave them the best accommodations for that class of help that is offered by any hotel in the United States to-day. Each boy had his own bed, the use of a porcelain bath tub and every comfort."

J. W. Young, the estimable headwaiter at the Leland, Springfield, Ill., has resigned and Mr. Taylor of Hot Springs, Ark., now has charge of the dining room. Mr. Young has been headwaiter for twenty-three years, and leaves with the best wishes and best respects of all who know him.

Mrs. Bettie Bradshaw of 428 W. 12th street, Indianapolis, entertained, last Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goins. Mr. Goins is headwaiter at the Columbia Club and also is the author of the American Colored Waiter.

Mr. John Sales, formerly of the new Coates Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., is now located at 684 Wabasha street, St. Paul, Minn. He sends regards to the hotel fraternity.

HOT SPRINGS NEWS.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.—Walter Giles of Parkersburg, W. Va, died here on Friday, May 22d. His remains were shipped to his home by Undertaker J. T. T. Warren. The Business League of this city held a very interesting meeting Monday night, the 18th. The following officers were elected: Mr. E. S. Lockhart, president; I. H. Jones, vice-president; J. R. Perry, recording secretary; S. W. C. Hayes, treasurer; W. S. Gardner, corresponding secretary. The "May Queen Crowning" at Visitor's Chapel A. M. E. church Tuesday night, the 19th, was a great entertainer as well as a financial success. Much credit is due Mr. E. W. Barron, manager, Mrs. Maggie Colling and Rev. P. W. Walls, pastor, for its success.

JACKSON NEWS SUMMARY.

Jackson, Miss., Special.—Mrs. Julia Jefferson arrived home on the 24th from Coffeeville, Miss. Thousands of people from all parts of the State will be here June 3d to witness the dedication of the new capitol. The new Jackson Baptist College is going up in West Jackson, near Campbell College. Competition is always good. The Tougaloo College commencement was magnificent and the scholars acquitted themselves well. Rev. William Singleton, P. E., held Rev. D. C. Miller's second quarterly conference May 23d, and the conference was a success spiritually and financially. Mrs. Julia Reese left for Texas on the 25th, and will be out of the city a few days. Hon. James Hill improves slowly in health. Mrs. M. A. Mayo of Grenada, Miss., will be in the city June 3d to witness the dedication. Mrs. Laura Phelps keeps first class beds for sleepers. Call and see her when in the city.

A Death—Annual Sermon—Wedding.

Jacksonville, Ill., Special.—The Odd Fellows' annual sermon was preached by Elder A. H. Dewitt at Mt. Emory Baptist church Sunday evening, May 17th. W. M. Lewis, one of the noted citizens of Jacksonville, died Sunday morning. The funeral was held at Mt. Emory Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There are a great many people visiting in our city to attend the wedding of Mrs. Agnes Muse.

Home Seekers.

Excursions at very low rates to many points in the following territory: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, ouisiana, Manitoba, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Oklahoma, Ontario (Western), South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, Washington and Wyoming, over the "Big Four Route," Selling dates, April 7th and 21st, May 5th and 19th, June 2nd and 16th, 1903. WARREN J. LYNCH, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt. CINCINNATI, O. W. P. DEPPE, Asst. G. P. & T. A. Or H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A., Indianapolis.

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This is headquarters and general bureau of information for all matters pertaining to locations and establishment of business enterprises during the Great World's Fair. Every field is open to the energetic and progressive Negro, Persons contemplating investments in saloons, barber business, groceries, restaurants, hotels, etc., will profit by consulting with MR. RAY.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1903.

THE NEGROES' POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

The Southwestern Christian Advocate of New Orleans, in a well-timed editorial, expresses considerable uneasiness at what it considers the political outlook of the Negroes. To be specific, it says:

Here, though a few qualify and vote under the laws as framed to disfranchise the black man, their power is broken and their influence gone; but there, they not only vote, but hold the balance in a number of States. The effort now is to arouse the North to the point of repealing the amendments that bestow and sustain this citizenship, and already a Southern congressman has declared his purpose to introduce the measure. This done and the South will at once step into power, elect the President and control all national legislation. And when we consider the element that manipulates affairs in most of the Southern States, such an achievement would inaugurate a sad day for the black man throughout the nation.

The Advocate certainly states the case well throughout, as may be judged by the extract given, and which shows an intense earnestness and in opposition to that "every day is Sunday" manner of which the race is accused. The question of Negro franchise is growing and threatening. The fear incident to an attack has passed and men now talk of disfranchisement with a boldness that is indeed alarming. It will take considerable courage to attack the latter amendments to the constitution on the part of the Republican party, nor do we believe there is a general desire to do so, but it is evident that there is not that puritanical rigidity as it concerns the Negro as was noted twenty years ago, and it is this tendency toward undoing in the house of our friends is what is to be guarded against. It is very, very patent that we have lost ground, and the Advocate sounds its warning none too soon. To recover, to retrieve is the thing.

The enfranchisement of the Negro as a principle was not a mistake in principle. The wholesale endowment at once may have been a dangerous precedent in that it so suddenly reversed a situation, and when and where, had the people, the Negroes, been vindictive and retaliative they would have entrenched themselves in power and staid in power. It may have been dangerous because of the flood of ignorance that inundated the politics of the South—numbers given ascendency over wealth and intelligence, putting those at the mercy of numerical force. It was not a mistake in that a peoples' civil safety resides largely in their political virility; it was the breakers against which the waves of political destruction was to beat. Those of the Reconstruction period viewed it aright; they were prophetic in their conclusion that the enfranchisement of the Negro was essential for his salvation against the class from which he had just escaped. They anticipated a reaction against the Negro in view of the late unpleasantness. They tried to avert it, and it is quite possible that by the law of sequences that the thing averted for the time had to come. a sort of logical balancing; it had to come—a pent up force that had to burn out. It is but fair to assume that the spirit to humiliate the Negroes has been satisfied and that the future now is largely in the Negroes' hands.

The Advocate appeals to the North to maintain its political status quo, thereby keeping the Republican party in power, in Congress, the Presidency, making less the opportunity for a program of disfranchisement in the North, and which, if obtained, would certainly be the doom of the Negroes as a political entity, upon which political entity, civil recognition so largely depends.

The changing front, North, is due to something—what is it? No effects without cause—are we covering up the cause? The charge of debauching the ballot on the part of Negroes is the cry North and with some truth. There is a disposition on the part of perhaps twenty-five per cent of the Negroes to turn their ballot into immediate account—ready money—that's part of the matter. It is chiefly confined to the younger generation who are not impressed, seemingly, with the sacredness of the ballot. Publications, pulpits and platforms can be instrumental in calling attention to the charge and thereby help to create a better opinion of the race. The effort will be appreciated and it will put the race in a better attitude to demand their rights and command attention and respect.

The paper of Chicago which persistently talks of what George L. Knox, proprietor of the Denison House barbershop, does or does not do in his place of business simply means to be malignant, just bent on being mean, just can't help it. When asked to correct a statement to the extent that Booker T. Washington was refused service, it does so in a half-hearted manner and adding further insult by asking impertinent questions as though it held the censorship of the world. The paper was asked courteously to make the statement, but it sought to make capital presumably to build itself up at the expense of Mr. Washington and the whole Negro race so far as the principle is concerned. We are not prepared to talk on any question with any one who has not sense enough to see the difference between courtesy and fear. We take no stock in its kind of business. The paper is dangerous because of its possibility of harm owing to its ethical obtuseness; it does not seem to see the lines of distinction. and they are not so fine either. That paper would malign, libel and would be oblivious to the fact that it had committed a horrible breach. Gaffing is not a peculiar gift, any one can do it. but to be a gentleman does seem trying to some. No; we will not stand for building up that sheet according to its program. Perhaps the better thing for us would be to pass it unnoticed, but a good batting in the mouth will do it some good.

Owing to a scathing article on the Negroes which appeared in the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tenn., the colored people of that city became indignant. At a meeting called to take action over the matter Rev. J. H. Grant was selected from among their number as a suitable person to reply to the offensive article. The Commercial Appeal management generously accorded the representative of the colored people space for the article which now appears in pamphlet form.

Rev. Grant, in his well written article, seeks to set at rest the assertion that the Negro is incapable of taking a leading part in any of the pursuits of life. His narration of the Negroes' movements in Africa, especially those of the northern part, shows. as is generally known, that the highest civilization once existed there according to history, is convincing and is intended to prove that nations have had their "rise and fall," as Greece and Rome, and that those of to-day are likely to be on the decline to-morrow. He expresses the opinion that the age in which the present Negro lives and the opportunities afforded in the foremost country of the world are working wonders. He cites individuals who have won renown and which augurs well for the future dispelling doubt as to inherent ability.

The Presbyterian church of the United States, recently in general assembly at Los Angeles, Cal., has seen fit to revise its creed, of which the most striking and inconsistent tenet stated a belief in infant damnation, it was ousted in the following language:

"That, concerning those who are saved in Christ, the doctrine of God's eternal decree is held in harmony with the doctrine of His love to all mankind; * * * that it is not to be regarded as teaching that any who die in infancy are lost. We believe that all dying in infancy are included in the election of grace and are regenerated and saved by Christ through the Spirit who works where and how He pleases."

It insists further that Jesus Christ is the only head of the church, considering any other claim a usurpation unwarranted by the Scriptures. Chapters on "love of God for all men, missions and Holy Spirit" was added. The church has its color question to the effect—Shall separate presbyteries be established in the same territory? The question was carried over to the next General Assembly. The committee having the matter in charge was enlarged in order that colored members might serve on it.

Dr. B. F. Watson, secretary of the A. M. E. Church Extension, has just published a little booklet, "Watson's Superintendent's Manual," a very useful little volume for the Sunday-school work. It is in every sense a manual, a ready help to teachers and Sunday-school workers. Dr. Watson's interest in Sunday-schools and his long connection with the work puts him in a position to produce an admirable little guide. Pastors and schools are being supplied with copies. If you are not fortunate enough to have one, you can secure it by addressing Rev B. F. Watson, 631 Pine street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frederick Douglass was often called the "Black Douglass" to distinguish him from Stephen A. Douglass, says the Indianapolis Freeman.—Exchange.

If you see it in The Freeman it is right.

A most interesting and valuable publication, in its way, is "Why the Negro was Enfranchised" and "Negro Suffrage Justified" by Richard P. Hallowell and published at the request of the citizens of Boston. The volume in its contents is rich with information concerning the prominent public men of the reconstruction period and their views on the issue of Negro enfranchisement, which are interesting owing to the growing prominence of the same question to-day. The little book is also interesting in that it unmistakably points out those who befriended the colored man at this perilous period in his civil life. The author stands uncompromisingly for the Negro and has presented his cause in a clear and attractive manner which at once recommends itself to the readers. A series of articles along the line is contemplated which should be considered opportunities for those interested in the question of enfranchisement and kindred questions.

Indiana avenue is a little quiet right now, but there is no telling when it will break out, nor where. There are a number of places along that thoroughfare that needs constant attention. The progress of the colored people demands that the groups that fill the street in front of those places should be broken up. Many of these individuals are not guilty of using vile, insulting language, but the fact cannot be denied that some do as the passers by know very well. The officers can avert a mob, which is likely to get together on Indiana avenue any day, by keeping the crowds moving. The dives also need ventilating occasionally.

It is said that Booker T. Washington does not believe in college education for the Negro. If this be true, he has a rather curious way of sustaining his position. For example, Fisk University employs no Negro teachers in its faculty, Atlanta University only three, and Lincoln University none. The Tuskegee Institute gives employment to twenty-eight Negroes who have finished the full or partial college courses. We wish that more institutions and business concerns would manifest the same kind of practical interest in college education that the Tuskegee Institute does.

Kansas City, Mo, and Topeka, Kas, have the sympathy of the entire country because of the recent disasters owing to the heavy rainfall. A hundred or more lives have been lost, thousands have been rendered homeless, and millions of dollars in property have been swept away by the raging rivers and streams. Business in that section of the country is prostrated, railway traffic suspended and general wreck is the report.

The proposed tobacco factory on the part of some colored men of the South ought to be a go. Colored men are experts in the tobacco business, and without them the industry in the South would not thrive. The colored people are great consumers, and it stands to reason that the enterprise would be a success from the very beginning. More business enterprises are the hope of the race.

The little pamphlet issued in conjunction with the Literary and Historical Congress and the thirtieth anniversary of Bishop Grant's ministerial career to be held at Bethel A. M. E. church the week of June 10th is a valuable souvenir of the occasion. It has excellent likenesses of the bishop when converted in 1869, when licensed to preach in 1873, when ordained deacon the same year, when ordained elder in 1876 and when elected bishop in 1888.

Messrs. A. E. Manning, H. L. Sanders and George L. Knox, three of the most prominent business men of Indianapolis, are expected to attend the National Negro Business League in August. The meeting will be held in Nashville, Tenn. Prof. Booker T. Washington is the prime mover in the league which has in view the betterment of the Negro along business lines.

I will govern my life and my thoughts as if the whole world were to see the one and read the other.—Seneca.

A high moral lesson—shooting at the stars, so to speak; but the result will be higher than if of lower aims. Those that walk in high places, guardians of flocks, shepherds of folds, teachers, guides, leaders can rarify the moral atmosphere of their disciples if they preach and live high pitched principles.

It is said that William Pickens, the colored orator of Yale, so affected a millionaire lady at Newport by his speech that she stuck a diamond pin in coat. Some people are born great, some achieve greatness while others have it thrust upon them—with respects to Mr. Shakespeare.

It has been said that the colored man and a lecture are irreconcilable enemies. But lectures are needed more than anything else. The people ought to have them if they have to be held like a horse while medicine is being poured down its throat; all are influenced by a good lecture ir but for a little while. Much of it would do much good.

It is not too much to say that the latter amendments to the Constitution are menaced. If they are attacked and overthrown then good bye to the political and civil hopes of the colored people. The thing can be averted by right action. The colored man in the North has it in his power to make, maintain or undo himself. Is he conscious of the fact?

It is said that Hon. Judson W. Lyons is kept busy these days writing letters of regret owing to his inability to accept all the invitations to address schools on commencement days. "O for a thousand tongues, etc." would be a very appropriate motto for the popular Registrar.

The Washington Bee does not seem to be on good terms with itself. With it, it has been the outs against the ins for these many years. It is intensely Hanna, and why? Would the Recordership of the District of Columbia help to break up this chronic opposition?

Stay out of the back end of the white restaurant, you fool. Go where you can get as good service as your money will buy.—The Dallas (Texas) Express.

Right enough; as long as the colored people manifest this disrespect for their own kind, the back end service will be plenty good.

The Southern Congressman who threatens to knock out the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution certainly goes out of his way to attempt mischief. He ought to be reasonably satisfied with the state of affairs in the part from which he hails.

Senator Hanna, after taking a second thought, concludes not to interfere with the program to endorse President Roosevelt in the Ohio State Republican Convention. Mr. Hanna has always been considered a wise, farseeing politician.

The so called educated Negro does some peculiar things.—The Bee, Washington, D. C.

He does sometimes. The hope seems to be in very much education or very little. The half way place has proven a very dangerous ground.

A white man of Springfield, Ill., has been arrested for eloping with a colored girl, age 17. He is not charged with trying to procure a marriage liscence—just simply run off.

A bank by colored men of Nashville, Tenn., is contemplated. Indianapolis could stand a savings bank conducted by colored people. Get together, colored folk.

From all accounts Rev. A. L. Murray is moving things up in Chicago. Standing room only is what the late comers to his services may expect.

The Tuskegee Institute has just received a gift of ten thousand dollars from the executors of the Billing's estate in Boston, Mass.

If the colored people have little racial traits cropping out, it would be well to chop them off. Conform to the conventional laws of society; it counts.

President Roosevelt has tendered Federal aid to the sufferers by the recent rains in Kansas, its strenosity to the good.

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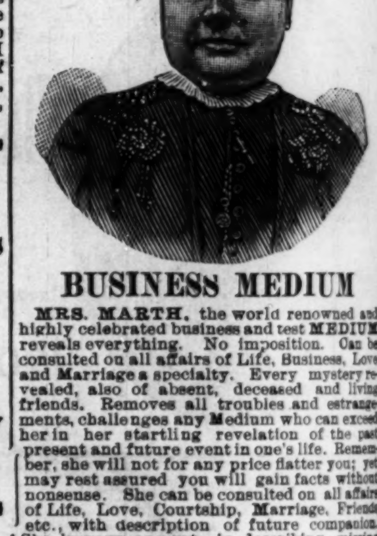

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It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums. but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

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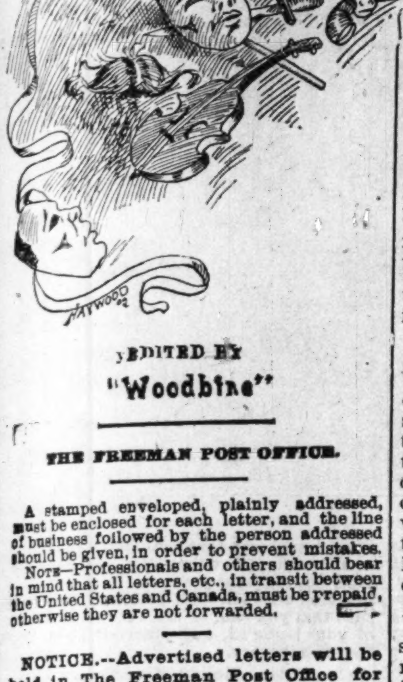

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LADIES LIST.

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Brister, Miss Grace	Logan, Laura S
Churchill, Miss Min'ie	Mitchell, Estelle
Carter, Ethel Mrs	Morris, Miss Emma
Davis, Miss H V	Morton, Clara
Delnc Miss Annie	Marion, Mrs Glenn
Dudley, Miss Jessie	Mitchell, Miss Maud
Edmonds, Miss Bertie	Owens, Mrs Mary
Francis, Belle	Scudder, Miss Clara
Franklin, Miss C	Perry, Mrs Edna M

GENTLEMEN S LIST

Anderson, Ed	McCabe, D W
Alexander, Chas F 2	McCamore, Henry
Bostwick, W. G.	McCammon, Henry
Boone, Sherman	Moore, John P
Brown, Richard	Morton, Harry
Burton, S. E.	Moss, Miss Laua
Brown, Allie	Oliver, Jack M
Bebee, C W	Olivers Big Min. Show
Brown, Harry	Perrin, Sydney
Chaven and Petitt	Price, J. W.
Cissel & Mines	Perry, Oliver D
Carter, W S	Pittman, James
Cross, Tom	Primrose, Mr
Carroll, W	Pri ce, A L
Cary, W T	Parker, Chas R
Donaldson, F B	Prince, A L 3
Dodd, Elmo	Powell, John
Edwards, Guy	Prampin, Harry
Freeman, Will	Russell Lacola G
Fiddler, Harry	Rawles, Henry
Fernando, Jas T	Robinson, Walter
Geyor, Perry	Steward, Wm.
Gant, Robert	Sherman, James E.
Heater, Edward	Stetson's Jub' Singers
Hughes, Ed	Stevens, Augusta
Horace, Geo.	Simpson, Fred
Hughes, Chas.	Smith, D D
Hously, Goldie	Slayton's Jub. Singers
Housley, Beverly	Tait, D Whitie
Hutchins, A R	The Websters
Housley, Angelo	The Fosters
Kitchie, N. T.	The Pititts
LaShe, H.	The Crosbys
Lewis, George	Toliver, Ed
Langford, Kid	Thomas, William
McCoy, Geo.	Trusty, Ray
McCurdy, Chas	Wright, J. L.
McCarver, Howard	Wilson, Richard
Moppin, Pearl	Washington, D E

1903 —ROUTE— 1904

P. G. LOWERY 4-Paws & Sells' Bros.' Circus—Champaign, Ill., June 8; Sullivan 9; Streator, 10; Aurora, 11; Rockford, 12; Madison, Wis., 13.

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To Al and Mamie Holman: If you are on earth, write me.—Tom.

Father Henderson Smith: Has "the Creator of Secret Work" forgotten "the Son?" T. L.

To Davis, De Hearde, Kate Carter and Chenault: A line from you might catch a few. T. L.

H. LaShe has closed his second season with Gideon's Minstrels and is resting at Ann Arbor, Mich.

George W. Cohn and James W. Fields, with Al G. Fields' Minstrels, send regards to John Rucker.

David Rosborough, this season with Al G. Fields' Minstrels, will act as secretary of the Klondyke baseball club, of Columbia, S. C.

J. Bernie Barbour, who has been conducting a musical and theatrical agency and studio in Denver, Col., will leave on the 15th for Chicago.

Tom Logan sends regard to Kid Alston, the Hendersons, Desdunes and Harris, Frazier and Peterson, and Ed Toliver, and advises them to write him before signing for next season.

Mrs. Bertha St. Clair is singing "The Rose and the Thorn," receiving encores nightly with Mahara's Minstrels. She would like to hear from Miss Jessie Dudley. Write, care The Freeman.

Scotte and De Loe, musical artists, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Scotte going to Vicksburg, Miss., to take a much needed rest, and in the meantime take active interest in his father's grocery enterprises.

J. H. Martinett writes from Glasgow, Scotland:—We are now known as the Elysian Troupe, Martinett, Wallace, Scales and Liggins, vocalists, instrumentalists and humorists. We are going nicely, playing some of the best music halls and are booked to January, 1904. Regards to Elmo Dodd, Looney, Willie Jones, Bud Scott, McDay brothers, H. Royston, and all friends in and out of the profession.

P. B. R. Hendrix's Chicago Notes.—William Gregg will soon leave for an extended trip through the Western country, stopping at Yellowstone Park before returning. * * Will Greene is still hustling, and is always in the money. * * Charles Morris has connected himself with the Chicago Item. Charles Pass Arnold is never left behind. He is making good at Reynolds. * * Caldwell and Thomas are the headliners at the Clark street Theater this week, and, as usual, are making good. * * P. B. Ross Hendrix was quietly married last Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berry, No. 144 West Forty-fifth place, to their youngset daughter, Miss Susie. Rev. A. J. Carey performed the ceremony. Mrs. Dolly Salvage, a sister of the bride, spread a beautiful dinner in their honor. Only members of the family were present.

Notes from Forepaugh's-Sells Bros.' Waiters.—Our up-to-date and popular chef, Ed Archer, is with us again this season, and delighting all by serving them daily with all the delicacies of the season. Mr. Lewis Anderson, our congenial head waiter, has a collection of the nicest, most obliging young men waiting on us. More will be said of them later. Our candy butcher, Henry Lee, is also with us this season and delighting the ladies with sweets.

Notes from P. G. Lowrey's Progressive Musical Enterprise No. 1.—We are now in Michigan and are enjoying typical summer weather. Our roster consists of Prof. P. G. Lowrey, Master Geo. McDade, Tom May and John R. Campbell, cornetists; Carlos Terry, John L. Jones, altos; Jas. Morton, Pearl Moppins, trombones; Jas. Hall, baritone; Fred Richardson, clarinet, William May, bass; Sam Elliott and Johnny Carson, battines; Mr. Harry E. Crosby, stage director; Mrs. Oma Crosby, Mrs. Carrie Wood and Miss Maggie Crosby, soubrettes; Messrs. Harry Garrett, Geo. Green, comedians. The company sends regards to all professional friends. John R. McDade says to Henry McDade, "Please write at once. Company sends regards to members of No. 2 show. "Hello, sidecombs"—Sallie and Essie, from Oma.

Notes from A. G. Allen's New Orleans Minstrels: The band, under the direction of Prof. McCamon, is better now than ever. W. Grant is trying to blow everybody off the street with his silver star tuber. Sam Johnson is at the top of the latter as an euphoneum player. He has a beautiful instrument. J. Jordan has just received a $125 trill valve bassoon, with which he is certainly cleaning up. J. T. Cox, better known as Polly, our trap drummer, is here—that's all. G. B. Brooks is still holding his own as an E-flat cornet soloist. Pittman and Garland are said to be among the best as solo alto players. They are with the show etting theirs. Billy Watts is not able to walk yet, but is getting much better. His wife is by his side day and night. The members of the company allow him to want for nothing. F. T. Viccas, clarinet player, sends regards to all friends. H. S. Smith sends regards to W. M. Langford and C. H. Huge. Ed Stanford sends his regards to Clay Brooks. G. B. Brooks sends best wishes to Mike Mobley and Morton brothers. Henry McDude sends regards to his brother, Master Georgie McDade.

Notes from Coontown 400.—We are in our fifth week and business continues good. We are playing week stands with change of program nightly. Our star comedian, Fred Weaver, is making hits nightly and takes from five to six encores singing "Ramble" and "Hallelujah." Lannie Stokes, our clever little buck and wing dancer, is one of the best in the business. Taylor and Harley, our sketch team, are singing "My Aunt Jemima Green" and "Nancy Brown," and are scoring a hit everywhere. Miss Harley, as a soubrette, is singing "My Rainbow Queen." Johnny Davis is closing the olio with "A Little Boy in Blue." Helen DeBar is cleaning up in her buck dancing and cake walking. Mme. McCormick, our prima donna, is scoring hits nightly singing "Kentucky Home" from the outside of the canvass. The people say she is the best in her line that has been through this part of the country. Harry Brown, the lightning crayon artist, closed with us in Harrisburg, Pa., and our press representative, Mr. Lewis Levi, continued with the work, and is scoring a hit nightly, this being his first experience in the business. His sketches are "The Fatal Rose of Red," "The Irish Maid," and "Under the Bamboo Tree." Johnnie Davis is singing the songs while Levi draws the pictures. Chas. F. Scott is making a hit with his band, receiving many applauses in the concert on the inside of the canvas.

Notes from L. Cooper, of the Culligan & Morgan Alabama Minstrel Company: We have just finished a short tour of Oklahoma and Texas, which proved far above average success. Our show is running smoothly, and is receiving great praise nightly, and is playing return dates on security. New people are joining us daily, and we are looking for several more in a few days. We have a very fine clarinetist to join us from Bastrop, Texas, by the name of W. W. Kerr. We find Mr. Kerr quite a gentleman as well as an intellectual musician, also quite an addition to both our band and show. It seems that far more than half a century since the minstrel show has been regarded by many as a show more detrimental than elevating, but alas: the great Culligan & Morgan Alabama Minstrels are breaking down this prejudiced idea by proving to the world, through their noble characters, comedy must have its reward as well as drama. Life has its different phases, and the mind can not be in one attitude all the time, and the different classes of shows are simply means through which the mind is diverted from the monotony of life. Nothing can be purer than its source, and since the artistic performance of the Alabamas, a product of a company of men whose regard for their characters, individually, is unsurmountable, and makes for themselves nothing but admiration from the most cultured audiences. * * F. L. Denton wishes to hear from all friends, and sends best regards. * * W. A. Dixon, the sweet tenor soloist, is making a hit singing "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You." He sends regards to A. J. Smith. Why don't you write?

J. Harry Jackson sends the following from New York city: Sherman Coates and the "Watermelon Trust" are in the city. * * Black Patti and her famous Troubadours are appearing this week at the Park Theater, Brooklyn, to crowded houses. The show will close its season, which has been a most successful one, to-night, and after a rest of two months they will open up for the season of 1903-4. They are booked to appear at the Star Theater, New York, August 10. Among those with the above named organization are: Bobby Kemp, McAllen, Leslie Triplett, James Worles, J. Ed Green, Will Cooke, Emma Thompson, Ida Forcen, Nettie Lewis and Jeanette Murphy. * * Irving Jones was a big hit at the Grand Opera House Sunday night. * * Julius Glenn and his Wangdoodle Comedy Four will open up over the Orpheum circuit on June 24. * * Tom McIntosh has been engaged as principal comedian with Tom Brown's Octoroons, which open at Springfield, Mass., to-day. * * "The Smart Set," with Ernest Hogan, has been packing 'em to the doors at Proctor's Fifty-eighth street Theater this week. Mr. Hogan states that the show has been a big success, this week's engagement being the last for the season, and they certainly are making it a banner one. * * George Williams, formerly of the team of Smart and Williams, has signed with Tom Brown's Octoroons. The Harpers are at the Atlantic Garden this week. * * Al Watts, the clever singing and dancing comedian, has signed with Boom's park show for the summer. * * Mme. Cecil Watts is still on the sick list. * * Mrs. Chas. H. White (Eva Swanson) is lying dangerously ill with hasty consumption, at her residence, in this city. * * Mrs. James Vaughn, the wife of Prof. Jas. Vaughn, musical director of the Williams and Walker Company, gave birth to a pair of twins, a boy and girl, last week. The boy died shortly birth. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. * * Harry A. Brown, the clever singing artist and cartoonist, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city from Philadelphia. Mr. Brown appeared at Hurtig & Seaman's Music Hall Sunday night. * * Brymn and Brown's Old Fashioned Georgia Minstrels were the attraction Thursday evening, May 21, at the Hotel Belleclaire, before a large and fashionable audience made up of the guests of this well-known house, on Broadway and Seventy-seventh street. The following well known performers comprised the company: James T. Brymn, Harry P. Brown, Bailey and Fletcher, Billy Copes, Carl Dante, Leon Williams, Chas. H. White, De Croome and Kid Wilson. * * Miss Midget Price, the tiny soubrette, has signed with Tom Brown's Octoroons. * * Sam Cousins is engaging people for Boom's summer show. * * The St. Nicholas summer garden will have their grand opening on Monday evening, June 1. The clever trio, Jones, Grant and Jones, are the colored performers that will appear on the bill of high-class vaudeville acts the opening week. The garden will be under the management of Messrs. Hashim & Howe. Mr. Hashim will be remembered as the former manager of Koster & Bial's Music Hall on Thirty-fourth street. He states that good colored acts can always get a date. * * Frazier and Peterson were at Hurtig & Seaman's Music Hall Sunday night. * * Jones, Grant and Jones are at Waldmann's Newark Theater this week. * * The Freeman is on sale every Saturday at Slaughter's tonsorial parlor, 114 West Thirty-first street, under the Douglass Club. * * The following, which I clipped from the New York Herald of May 17, conveys the pleasing information of the successful opening of the Williams and Walker Company in London, England: "Cakewalk and a lullaby make a hit. London audience delighted with performance of Williams and Walker. Find it quite irresistible. Singing and dancing of the "real coons" likely to lead to popular revival. London seems likely to take up the cakewalk and Negro lullaby all over again. Williams and Walker, the "real coons," with their company, scored a big success at the Shaftesbury Theater, when that playhouse opened last night, after a long spell of idleness, under the management of Mr. Norman J. Norman, who was formerly identified with New York theatrical affairs. The hit of the show was Williams. London audiences never saw his like before. He was applauded to the echo for his quaint mannerisms."

The Sunday Dispatch says:

"Mr. Williams has methods which are absolutely 'sui generis.' His facial expression can only be described as marvelous. Even when he allows himself to indulge in dance, it is executed with a quaint restraint which takes it entirely out of the category of anything ordinary. In a word, Mr. Williams must be seen to be appreciated. There is not a white comedian on our stage who could not profit by watching his methods. He is a combination of Coquelin and, well—of Mr. Williams. His singing of 'I'm a Jonah Man' is the quintessence of art. His side partner, Mr. Walker, is equally gifted. Natural grace and refinement are his attributes. His cakewalk is absolutely irresistible. Aida Overton Walker's singing and dancing were a revelation. as was the melodious chorus work. The music of Will Marion Cook, the Negro musician, was of the very highest class, and his technique is racy of the soil, with finales, which would not be out of place at Covent Garden."

Llody's Weekly says: "Williams and Walker are the life and soul of every act and every scene, indeed. Their efforts were rewarded with frequent bursts of applause. The reception of the composer was unreservedly friendly."

Chicago, Ill., Notes.—Prof. J. A. Moore, the world's greatest colored magician, who in his line is equal to Dixey, Keller or Hermann II., is making good at the Clark Street Theater this week.

Goggin and Davis, the greatest acrobatic team of the age, are turning them down at the Chicago this week. Children cry for them, young ladies lie for them, and old maids dye for them, and they in turn buy for them. Nit!

Prof. N. Clark Smith gave another successful entertainment at Bethel A. M. E. Church, with the assistance of his Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar Club.

Williams and Stevens, your communication was received by me too late. Look for the same in this issue.

Madame Buckner, wife of W. D. Buckner of the Dixie Concert Co., is to give an entertainment for the interest of Quinn Chapel. She is a beautiful singer and entertainer and no doubt from her popularity will draw a large house.

The Vaughners send regards to all their friends, and they say although they lost everything by fire, they are still in the ring, getting the money.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Holman send regards to their many friends and well wishers. They are taking things easy for the present

Daddy Love sends his best regards to all. He is getting back to himself again and is beginning to chirp his sweet mellow voice and render his choice monologues just to please his friends. He is it.

Williams and Stevens, assisted by a company of twelve people, gave on Monday, the 11th inst., the best performance given at the Metropole Hall this year. The roster included Williams and Stevens, McKissick and Jones, Charles Pass Arnold, Rance Smith, Mme. Elizabeth Lines, Miss Boody, Moore, Mme. Marie Richardson and Miss Lena Shadney. The hall was packed, they having turned away several hundred people. Mr. Williams as a manager is generally successful.

We desire to thank Mr. Al W. Martin for securing the services of Mr. Charles W. Williams, of the sketch team, Williams and Stevens, who is a first-class comedian, as manager of the concert part of his summer aggregation, which opened at Chicago Heights May 18. We wish you all the success imaginable. Williams and Stevens both send regards to friends in and out of the profession.

L. Gideon's Nashville Students closed in Benton Harbor, Mich., Saturday, May 23. They are in the city, and paid headquarters a call.

Charles Sager left Monday evening for Yellowstone Park. We wish him a pleasant trip.

Desdunes and Harris send regards to all their friends.

Hon. Edward Green, the professional friend, who holds an important position in the Capitol City, is here visiting friends and having a good time in general. He is always a welcome visitor everywhere.

Notes from Orange New Jersey.—The Tuxedo Quartette supporting Henry Rives, the tenor soloist, has been engaged to sing Sunday mornings at the St. Paul A. M. E. Church for the month of June. Mr. E. Flourers, proprietor of the finest tonsorial parlor in Orange, No. 37 South street, corner Hickory, has a special act of his vaudeville show at Highland Park for three months, while his foreman, Robert Green, will attend to business. We had a swell time at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Randolph, 118 South street, on May 30. While Mrs. King, 88 years of age, served the cream, strawberries, etc., Mrs. Randolph came over from New York City to see her mother—Mrs. King; it was quite a surprise. Members of quartette: Allie Blanchard, leader; Walter Blanchard, tenor; P. H. Barnett, baritone; Samuel Budd, basso; Henry Rives, tenor soloist. Lew Payton, write to R. H. Barnett, Orange, N. J.

Notes from Lincoln Park, Savannah, Ga.—We are now in the fifth week of the season. Owing to the rain, which has been falling incessantly for over a week, our business has fallen off somewhat, but with the return of good weather a great improvement is expected.

Messrs. Reeves and Floyd are still pleasing them. Miss Tenia Gilliam is taking encores nightly singing "Good Evening, Mr. Jenkins." Miss Kittie Brown is featuring "The Gambling Man," and never fails to get her share of the applause. Mr. Phillip Alston was also warmly applauded for his fine rendition of the "Palms." Messrs. West, Brown and Turner are also pleasing them.

Mr. James Cashin, of Jacksonville, Fla., was to see the show, and expressed himself as being pleased.

Misses Tenia Gilliam and Kittie Brown send regards to friends. Wm. H. Dorsey sends regards to Devine and Williams, Dennis and Jones. Tom Logan and Will Able. Would like to hear from "Footsy" Ball, of Louisville, Ky.

Wanted: James T. Fernando, with the A. G. Allen Minstrels. Important. Address at once, 111 Jackson Alley, Dallax, Tex.

Dick Thomas and R. D. Brown inform us that they have purchased the only restaurant in Ironwood, Mich., and are doing well. Their show opens early in the season. Mr. Alex Geary, of Milwaukee, will have charge of their Ironwood business.

HERE IS ANOTHER

MINSTRELS AT STAUB'S

Richards & Pringle Company Entertained Two Large Audiences.

Richards & Pringle, the negro minstrels, entertained two large audiences at Staub's yesterday afternoon and night. As an aggregation the persons who make up this show are among the best negro talent extent and a number of the individual performers may be reckoned with the stars of the white firmament. Billy Kersands, who is featured with the Richards & Pringle show, is not the same Billy who was inimitable some years since, evidently. He failed to elicit the applause which came to him in the days gone by. However, he filled considerable space on the program and did the best he could, doubtless.

The feature of the performance was Harry Kraton, the hoop roller. There is a young man of the name of Everhart who four or five years since came into prominence at this art, if art it is. Hoop rolling was the occupation and pastime of the boys of tender age up to that time, but when Everhart took it up it became a fad with specialty people. Everhart is supposed to be the star par excellence of this sort of thing, but Kraton, although of a different color, has the inventor of the thing skinned to death. His performance is something marvelous. He was given call after call last night and those who saw Everhart's performance in Knoxville two or three seasons ago, were free to admit that Kraton was the better delineator of the art. The performance of the Richards & Pringle people, as a whole, was excellent.—Knoxville, Tenn., Journal and Tribune, February 27th, 1903.

The Troupers Delight.

Robinson Cruso and his company "Friday" never felt the craving for good, stimulating and refreshing beverage as your company will after once tasting the famous "PROGRESS BRAND" DUESSELDORFER Beer.

This pure product stands like a star before the glittering footlights--flinging its heavenly sprays from coast to coast, dotted with the spangles of virtue.

Sing to it. Dance to it. Get to it.

"One Good Beer With One Big Name"

"PROGRESS BRAND"

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—BREWED BY—

INDIANAPOLIS BREWING COMPANY.

FOUR BIG SONG HITS

which are the rage all through the country! Made so by our colored friends! Everybody invited to sing them!

"IF TIME WAS MONEY I'D BE A MILLIONAIRE"
Irving Jones' famous success.
"HOME AINT NOTHING LIKE THIS."
"IN SUNNY AFRICA."
"HAS YOUR MOTHER ANY MORE LIKE YOU?"

Professionals are respectfully requested to write to the publisher, LEO FEIST, Feist Bldg, 134 W. 37th Street. New York, and don't forget that

"YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH A 'FEIST' SONG."

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"DARKEST AMERICA"

(Under the Direction of Mr. AL. G. FIELD)

Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Musicians. Women for Drum Corps (that can sing or dance Woman to play Old Lady character, Novelty Acts, Musical Director, in fact people for any line in the Biz. Band will be under the direction of that talented young Bandmaster, Mr. GEORGE BRYANT. This show will travel in two cars carrying all special scenery and using the finest of paper that can be bought. Show will open in Columbus, O, in or about August. Mention all you can and will do and very lowest salary in first letter. Address all mail to

Mr. AL. G. FIELD, Columbus, O.,
or L. E. GIDEON, Gen'l Mgr. South Bend, Ind.

Week May 17th, after that Colnmbus, O.

P. S—Look at this space now, never mind watching for it in the future. JOHN RUCKER has been engaged by AL. G. FIELD to Star the Show. —[Clip this and keep it before you.]

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"The Negro not a Beast." A 30 page book for 10c. It is a treasure to the Negro! Send at once. Star Book Co, Zero, Tenn:

Three Men and a Woman • • •

AN UP-TO-DATE CHRISTMAS STORY; BUILT UPON THE ROCK OF FACT.

By Augustus M. Hodges (B. Square) Author of "Fred Jackson Vow," "Maid and Mistress," "'Twas Not To Be," "A Step Mother's Story," "What Happened to Scott," Etc.

CHAPTER XII.

The Escape.

The mob of lynchers rushed down the road towards "Uncle Tom's" cabin. When within a few hundred yards of the cabin, above a bend in the road, with pine woods on either side, the mob gave a yell—the yell all old G. A. R. men who fought on land in the civil war will recall.

"Silence! D— you. silence! Do you want to arouse the niggers and give them an opportunity to escape their just punishment? No more of those yells. March silently until you reach the other side of the bend in the road, then about twenty-five of you go across fields to the right and twenty-five to the left, and surround the house. When the rest of us reach there knock on the door, and when it is opened pull the niggers out, or if they do not open the door break it in," remarked Dr. Tom Baxter.

The warning came too late. Jerry Stratton heard the rebel yell break out upon the silent midnight air, and remarked to Ella:

"Here they come; put out the lights and do not a speak." He was a good marksman, and selected the best of his repeating rifles and calmly cleaned the range glass on the barrel of the gun. "I know these Southern gents outnumber me a couple of hundred to one, and will kill me in the end, but as I have committed no crime (except coming down here) I am going to sell my life as dearly as I can," remarked Stratton as the mob turned around the curve of the road. The full moon was at its zenith, making the night as bright as day.

The mob, the size of a small army, moved forward, with Newton Capps, "Buck" Walker, Dr. James Bell and Dr. Tom Baxter in the lead. They stopped in the open road, just outside of the range of Jerry Stratton's repeating rifle. Dr. Tom Baxter pointed the way on each side of the road to the fifty odd men who were to go aroundabout way and surround the house. They advanced. Stratton, with his rifle at his shoulder, sighted them until they were over twenty-five feet within the range of his gun, then he drew a bee line on the first man to the right, Newton Capps, and fired. Bang! Bang! Bang! and three men, Capps, Walker and Dr. Bell, fell to the earth. Dr. Baxter, hearing the shots, and seeing the men fall dead, rightly concluded that the fourth shot would kill him, and he fell a second after the third shot, just before the fourth. The fourth shot struck a man in the next rank in the shoulder, and he dropped down in fear. Stratton had never studied the art of science of war, but it came to him in a minute after the front rank fell, to shoot low and cripple his foes, as it would take two men to take one injured from the field of battle. He fired about twenty-five shots, all but one hitting a mark. These shots caused a retreat—a stampede—of the mob. Some one yelled, "The house is full of niggers all armed. Here they come." The mob rushed backward, their brave leader, Dr. Baxter, in the lead. After they had retreated around the bend in the road, behind the woods, Dr. Tom Baxter regained his courage and thus addressed them: "Boys, that house is full of armed niggers, but we will get them out. Three of you men get into this cart and drive over to my house; in my barn you will find three small cannon we used in the war with the Yankees. I have balls and powder at the store, bring the cannon here and we will plant it at the curve and blow the niggers skyhigh. We will be beyond their range."

Three men started for the cannon, and the rest of the mob went in the old cotton warehouse and waited. When Jerry Stratton saw them retreat he reached a conclusion. "Hurry up, Ella, and let us pack up and get out, the cowards have gone for more men. They concluded that two hundred (minus those I have killed) were not enough to kill one 'nigger,' and have gone for more brave men," he remarked as he refilled his rifles.

"Hurry up, Ella; pack up all of your things that you can comfortably carry, disguise yourself by putting on a suit of mine, and let us get out. We have no time to lose." Ella did as she was directed without any comment pro or con, a remarkable thing for any woman to do. When they were prepared to leave the cabin Jerry got some flour and rubbed over his face; he then pulled a hunting cap down almost over his eyes and turned his coat collar up. The greater part of his face was hid, and what was exposed looked white from the flour. Ella, with a duck hunting suit, looked like a man instead of a woman, and armed with a rifle each they prepared to leave the cabin Jerry took a can of oil and poured over the floor and sides of the house. He went out in the barn and brought in a keg of turpentine, which he also poured over the floor.

"What are you going to do?" asked Ella.

"Why, set the house on fire, of course. When they see the house burning they will conclude that some of the braver of their men have stolen up and set the house on fire and burned us up. This will throw them off our track, and prevent them following us."

He raked the hot wood coals out of the fire into the middle of the floor. Good bye "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and good bye (we hope) old Palmettto State, he remarked as he and Ella rushed from the burning house. They stood a few hundred yards down the road to the southward (the same way Uncle Tom had gone). All nature seemed to favor the Strattons in their fight for life. When the attack was made upon them the full moon made the midnight as bright as day, which aided Jerry to shoot a few of the best citizens of the community. Now, as they took their flight northward, the moon was hidden behind black clouds, and the night was dark. Dressed like two city hunters, they hurried down the road towards Charleston, miles away.

When the house was all of a blaze Dr. Tom Baxter saw the reflection upon the midnight sky. "The hut's afire. Some of our boys have stolen up and set it afire. Let us hurry down and see the niggers roast," he yelled, as he led the wild mob on a run down the road. When they had turned the bend in the road and were in full view of the burning cottage log cabin they all stopped. Some one with enough imagination to be a writer of romance yelled, "See them! See them dancing about in the fire? See the girl! Shall we try and save her?"

"No!" yelled Dr. Baxter. "Let her burn with the niggers. Advance and fire at the house, so if any of them get out they will be shot." Immediately about one hundred shots were fired at the burning house. In the meantime the cannon arrived upon the field of battle, and was placed in position, loaded and fired several times at the burning log cabin. The fire at last burned out and Dr. Baxter concluded that the "niggers" were all dead, and the party returned to the village. They stumbled over the dead bodies of their brave comrades, Dr. Baxter waved silence. "Pick up those bodies and put them in the cart and take them to the old cotton warehouse," he said to the men nearest to the dead lynchers. They obeyed in silence. "Now, boys," continued the doctor, "we don't want the outside world to know that those niggers killed three white men. We have no telegraph from here to Charleston, and the rest of the world will never know it unless some one here tells it, and the man who does will die like a dog. Remember!"

The outside world has never known until now how three of the best citizens of C—— met an untimely death at the hands of a Negro fighting for his life. Their friends and relatives were told by Dr. Baxter that they were accidentally shot in a deer hunt, and so it is recorded.

When Jerry and Ella Stratton had gone about two miles down the road they met a country cart with two youths about sixteen. They were driving in a hurry, but stopped to ask the huntsmen how far it was to C——, as they were going to a nigger lynching.

"You are too late boys. It is all over. We have just come from there, but if you want to make a dollar each turn your horse around and drive us in to Charleston or near there. We must be there by daybreak on business of importance. What do you say?"

The boys accepted the terms and drove Jerry and Ella within a half mile of Charleston to the Negro settlement of Lincolnville, where they hired a "hack" and started for the city. During the ride Stratton jumped from the coach and went afoot to the dock of the New York and Charleston Steamship Company, where he engaged steerage passage to New York city. A few hours before the steamer sailed a white lady dressed as a widow secured a first-class stateroom. The good ship sailed. A few days later, as they landed in New York city, Jerry Stratton sang:

"Home again, home again;
Home from a foreign shore;
Oh, how it fills my heart with joy
To be at home once more."

(To Be Continued.)

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE: BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

ORIGINAL

OZONIZED OX MARROW

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp and prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. Testimonials free on request. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. The great advantage of this wonderful pomade is that by its use you can straighten your own hair at home. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only **50** cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us **50** cents for one bottle or **$1.40** for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Even the man who is a good driver of a single horse may have things to learn, says Mr. Frank Swales in an article on "How to Drive," in the June Pearson's, for he may be a "foozler" when it comes to handling a team. But, single or pair, from the moment the coachman picks up the reins and seats himself, he betrays to an adept his knowledge of the game. The coachman (in using the term here it is meant, of course, in an amateur sense) is not merely a man who, with everything put aright for him, can contrive to turn corners without barking curbs, or who can manage to wend his way safely along a moderately frequented street. He should understand his carriage, know its component parts, and understand the full effects of every buckle and strap about his harness. Equipped with this knowledge, the finished coachman can drive anything, and drive it well, though even the most expert may never hope to drive everything equally well.

FOR POLITE JUNE.

The April sun shines in your eyes,
Though the day is dull and dying;
The scent of the summer hides in your hair,
Though the winter wind is sighing;
And the blush of the autumn yet brightens your cheek,
Though the fields are all faded and gray;
And the snow of your bosom is ice on your heart,
Be the year at December or May.

What matter that your lips be red,
If they be not bent for kissing?
What beauty have your sparkling eyes,
If the soft love-light be missing?
And why should I care, that your face is so fair,
If you always disdain what I sing?
There are others than you, who will smile when I woo,
And so—I will wait for the Spring!
—Alfred Slade, in June Pearson's.

LITTLE LINES.

A cigarette smoker never has a match.

He is a poor preacher who can't get an amen from the sisters in the pews.

The most interesting pictures in an album are the tin types taken in the long ago.

No girl over 18 has any right to wear her hair in two long braids down her back.

Nothing creates more excitement in a country town quicker than the ringing fo the fire bell.

Very few housewives know how to cook pie in such a way as to prevent its being soggy at the bottom.

A man never finds out how highly his friends esteem him until he tries to borrow money from them.

The words "marital" and "martial" do not differ materially from each other; both pertain to the same thing: war.

It is seldom that a man places his arm around a woman's waist without encountering a pin or two somewhere on the route.

A boy can see a circus parade at a distance that would require the employment of a telescope for the ordinary men to see.

There is one thing many a man fears in death: that he won't get a truthful obituary, because nobody knows how to write one.

When it is said of a woman that she hasn't got "regular features," it is meant that she is slightly deformed in some particular.

Possibly the greatest trouble with the average girl is that she knows too much about complexion powder, and not enough about baking powder.

If you insist on tracing your genealogy back too far, you may possibly be humiliated on the discovery that it runs to a family scandal.

Doctor

Pronounced My Case Incurable,

Said I Would Die Of Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Brought Good Health.

"I have every reason to recommend the Dr. Miles Remedies as the Heart Cure saved my life. I am a large man, considerably over six feet in height, weigh nearly three hundred pounds. Some years ago my heart was so seriously affected that I never expected to get well. Doctors pronounced my case incurable. I noticed your advertisement in some paper, and bought six bottles of the Heart Cure. I felt great relief and improved so I continued until I had taken twelve bottles. My trouble was organic and I never expected to be permanently cured, but thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, I have kept in good health and have been able to follow my profession continually since first taking the remedies eight years ago. I am a musician, teacher of instrumental and vocal music, musical conductor, etc. I have taught all over the state of Michigan and have recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to thousands of persons in all parts of the state and have heard nothing but good reports of it. I have induced dozens of persons in my own county to take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure as my word is never doubted by those who know me."—C. H. Smith, Flint, Mich.

"I am a druggist and have sold and recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, for I know what it has done for me, and I wish I could state more clearly the splendid good health I am enjoying now. Your Restorative Nervine gives excellent satisfaction."—Dr. T. H. Watts, Druggist, Hot Springs, S. D.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

"She would have been alright if she had only listened to me," says nearly every town gossip, upon hearing that an otherwise good girl has finally become indiscreet.

When a man goes into a shooting gallery, and takes a good many shots a target, missing the bell every time, he has a great deal to say about the gun not being "true." I. McCORKER.

NORTH MICHIGAN SUMMER RSSO

Best Reached via The Pennsylvania Lines.

Beginning June 21st. The North Land Express with through sleeping car will leave Indianapolis daily at 6:50 p. m. over the old route, via Richmond and G. R. & I. Ry., "The Fishing Line." For particulars address agents or W. W. Richardson, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

Copies of The Freeman are on sale at Fred D. Thomas' barbershop, 242 East Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Bar-Keeper's Friend

Metal Polish

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers.

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE!

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. Wit a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic ower. She is a living phrenologist, palmist ad a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her. She will make your very soul glad to hear her. She will take a list of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. She is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

N.B.—Send lock of hair accompanied by one dollar ($1.00) and receive full life reading. Clip this ad.

608 N. West Street, cor. Indiana Ave., INDIANAPOLIS, IND., MADAME McNAIRDE-MOORE.

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120 Monument Place, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Knoxville College Summer School

The second annual session of the Knoxville College Summer School will begin June 24th, and continue six weeks.

Unparalleled opportunities are offered on account of the favorable location in the mountainous district of East Tennessee,—high elevation, abundant shade, commanding view and great healthfulness; on account of its proximity to the Summer School of the South at the University of Tennessee, through which many of the most eminent lecturers of the country have been secured and which makes possible the remarkably low railroad rate, and on account of the well equipped college plant at the disposal of the summer school.

Among the list of 27 lecturers and teachers already secured are the following: Dr. Lewis B. Moore of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Hon. S. A. Mynders, state superintendent of Tennessee; Hon. H. B. Sanford, state institute conductor of New York state; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois of Atlanta University; Prof. Kelley Miller of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Prof. P. P. Claxton, editor of Atlantic Educational Journal and conductor of the summer school of the South; Dr. L. H. Bailey, professor of horticulture, Cornell University; Prof. J. H. Phillips, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala.; Prof. W. H. Singleton, principal of schools, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. E. G. Murphy of the southern educational board and Hon. L. D. Harvey, state superintendent of Wisconsin.

Expenses very low. Railroad fare from all points in the South, one fare plus 25 cents.

For full particulars write the President of Knoxville College.

REV. R. W. McGRANAHAN, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn.

PEOPLE PRAISE AND TESTIFY

That CREAM-O is the best skin beautifier known. It is guaranteed to remove that dark oily color, remove pimples, dark spots, black-heads, skin eruptions and makes you several shades whiter. HAIR-OLEUM makes your hair soft, flowing and easy combed, takes out the kink and curl, makes it long and removes dandruff. Your money will be refunded if not satisfactory. Send 50c for large jar of either or $1.00 for any three.

Positive Proof Testimonials from Customers.

Louisville, Ky., May 2, 1903.

Gentlemen:

I have used a great many toilet articles and can cheerfully say that Cream-o and Hairoleum are the best and meet all requirements. Inclosed find P. O. order for more toilets.

Respectfully VIOLA GIVENS.

Memphis, Tenn., —

Tiffany-Rogers Toilet Co:

After trying Cream-o and Hairoleum I find they do just as you say. They have improved my complexion and hair so much I want some more. Inclosed find P. O. order for another jar of each. I will praise your toilet wherever I go.

Respectfully, IDA B. DILLARD.

Address all orders for Toilets to Tiffany-Rogers Toilet Co. INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA.

Goode Poultry Yards

—BREEDERS OF—

White Plymouth Rocks

White Wyandottes

BEST LAYERS, Best Sellers in the World.

—EGGS $3.00 PER 15—

Write us for Circular and Price List.

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Incubator and Brooder

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GOODE POULTRY YARDS

3214 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Incubators and Brooders may be seen at office, 400 Century Bldg.

Mention The Freeman when writing.

It's Cured Thousands and Will Cure You.

Mueller's Unexcelled Safe Treatment

Trade **M-U-S-T** Mark

—INTERNAL—

The Best Remedy for

Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Etc.

Has held its own for two centuries.

LITTLE EYE

—EXTERNAL—

A most valuable remedy—Quick and Positive.

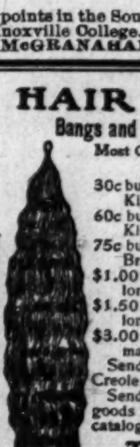
Note—Both preparations put up under a deceiving label—No fear of exposure. Price 50c Each. Mail orders promptly attended to.

For sale by Fuller & Fuller Randolph and Franklin sts. Chicago, Ill., Fennels Pharmacy, Simonson & Werner, Cincinnati, O.

Manufactured by Mueller Medical Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.



Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

30c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.

60c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.

75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.

$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.

$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.

$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,

39 Congress St., E. Detroit, Mich.

When Writing Please Mention this Paper.

Iten's Steam Dye Works

207 INDIANA AVENUE

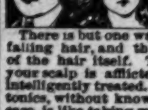
New Phone 1844

Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing, Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired.

PRESSING a specialty. Give me one call.

FREE. College Education, with diploma and degree. Study at home. Box 283, Denver, Col.

WANTED Canvassing "THE NEGRO IN REVELATION, IN HISTORY AND IN CITIZENSHIP; What the Race Has Done and Is Doing in Arms, Arts, Letters, the Forum, the School and the Marts of Trade." A record of his achievements and a demonstration of his possibilities. 500 pages, 200 pictures. Edited by Rev. J. J. Pipkin. Supervised and introduction by Gen. John B. Gordon, former Major General in Confederate Army. What is said of it by Democrats and Republicans—white and black: N. D. THOMPSON PUBLISHING CO., St. Louis, Mo.



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PROF. J. H. AUSTIN, 503 McVicker's Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Patronize Our Advertisers. Read them.

BED WETTING CURED

"The Sweetest Type of Heaven is Home."--HOLLAND.

IT'S that which is dearest to the hearts of all people. The most satisfying thing on Earth is home, if it be a place of beauty and attractiveness, a place of comfort, a place of rest and refined life. A happy home is the very inspiration of life. But four walls can't make a home. The essentials of beauty and attractiveness depend altogether upon the furnishings.

NOW WE'RE HERE TO FURNISH YOURS

And to furnish it at a saving. The vast array of magnificent values, which now fill our Salesrooms carry overwhelming conviction to the minds of all knowing buyers, we're going to make things hum about here this Spring. While we have already furnished thousands of homes and our past history has been one unbroken chain of wonderful achievements, yet we're now prepared to out-do all past successes--to smash all past records--to startle the mercantile world with our price cutting and make this store stand out in prominence as supreme headquarters for house furnishings. With a boom we've opened the season, with vim and vigor, we'll carry on the campaign, this mighty price-lessening movement.

WATCH US.

CREDIT Yes, all you want. Our new credit plan is the best and most satisfactory ever devised. No red tape, no interest required, no security needed, no payments necessary during illness of head of family. In short, we do vastly more for our customers than any other concern on earth.

JUST BUY all you want and we will give you long time without any extra charge.

THE RELIABLE FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.

32-34-36 South Illinois Street.

Frazee Creamery Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers of Ice-Cream, Fruit Ices and Milk. Party, Picnic and Church Social Orders solicited.
509 Indiana Avenue. New Phone 2124

W. C. HAZEL
FASHIONABLE TAILOR
Wishes your trade. Suits at popular prices Cleaning, Pressing and Altering a specialty. 327 Indiana Avenue.

Progress Laundry...
312 and 314 East Market Street.
OFFICES.—622 E. Washington St.; 203 N. Illinois St.; 228 Massachusetts Ave.
NEW and OLD 'PHONE 1121. Bell Boys this is the place to go.

An Easy Way TO Borrow Money.

48c Weekly payment on a $20.00 loan for fifty weeks.
60c Weekly payment on a $25.00 loan for fifty weeks.
72c Weekly payment on a $30.00 loan for fifty weeks.
Other amounts in the same proportion.
You can borrow money at the above rates on household goods, pianos, teams, warehouse receipts, etc., without removal.
You can borrow any amount from $5.00 up.
Our time is long.
Our payments are small.
Our rates are low.
Our business is strictly confidential.
Our company is the oldest in the city.
If ever in need of any money call and see us.

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY,
(Established 1871.)
Room 4, Lombard Building,
24½ East Washington Street.
Both Phones, 3286.

Patronize our advertisers.

O. H. MORGAN JAMES N. SHELTON
Old 612 Green—Phones—New 3058
Morgan & Shelton
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
Best Service. Lady Attendant
Fair Prices. 417 Indiana Ave. Open all Night

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TELEPHONES: New, 1974. Old 6512 Black.

New Phone 3659
Grant H. Clay, M.D.
DENTIST
150 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
14 years with New York Dental Co.

I-AM-IT, is a sure cure for hard and soft corns, itching, tired, aching, burning, sweating and tender feet and removes all oder from feet and shoes, keeps the feet cool and comfortable. Salesladies, clerks, policemen, mail carriers, railroad men and all who walk a great deal should give this new and scientific remedy which effects a permanent cure, a fair trial. Generous sample for 10c in silver. Write to the
I-AM-IT CO., Dept. B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—By an experienced carpet layer and house cleaning man; good position; will work anywhere in the United States. Good reference. Merle Logan, 122 W. Grand avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

FURNISH and BEAUTIFY Your HOME WITHOUT MONEY!
Fancy Chairs, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Furniture, Stoves, Jewelry, Silver Service, Dinner Set, in all
123 VALUABLE PREMIUMS FREE
We also offer great additional cash inducements
Write TODAY for our Special Terms and Wonderful Offerings. FREE on request. Address
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Weak Men Cured Free

Send Name and Address To-Day--You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME

How any man may quickly cure h s lf after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varic cele

Health, Strength and Vigor For Men.

etc., and enlarge small, weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 753 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generosity:

"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy, and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sir:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory.

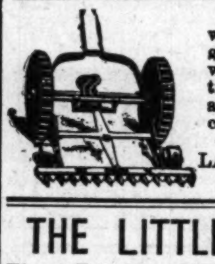
"Dear Sir:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

Money Advanced on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry or any Article of Value. Old Phone 932 Brown
ERTEL'S
LOAN OFFICE,
209 Massachusetts Ave.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Private Entrance
108 East Ohio Street.
Business Confidential.

Wm. Billingsley
Choice Cut Flowers.
Funeral Designs.....
Palms and Plants of all Kinds
201 N. Illinois Street.
Phone New 3002.

YOU ARE WANTED
at 17 Virginia Avenue
any time between now and JUNE 1, 1903 by
S. L. TAYLOR & CO.
to select Your Spring Suits. The goods are now ready for your inspection. Get samples and make your selections early. Price suits $15.00 to $28.00; trousers $4 00 to $8.00.



The MOWER that will cut your short grass, tall grass and weeds and do all the trimming along fences and walks. Send for catalogue and prices.
CLIPPER LAWN MOWER CO., Norristown, Pa.

THE LITTLE HOGAN
Finest Fried Pies, Finest Pastries, Stews, Boiled Dinners.
Ice Cream, Soda Water, Cigars.
338 32nd Street, CHICAGO, ILL.,
MRS. J. L. LOVE, PROPRIETRESS.

Bresette-Dugan Co.
MANUFACTURERS
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS
Hospital Supplies, Trusses, Supporters Elastic Stockings,
133 S. Illinois Street, INDIANAPOLIS, IND

Swellest Rings Ever Sold for the money. 50c buys five years warranted, solid 14k shell gold rings set with handsome stones. Everybody surprised. You'll be pleased. Sample fully postpaid 50c. Send for our free catalogue of Jewelry and Novelties AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.
The "Big Lake" Specialty Co., Calumet, Mich.

Beasley & Green,
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Full staple line of goods. Smoked Meats
Chickens, Butter, Eggs a specialty.
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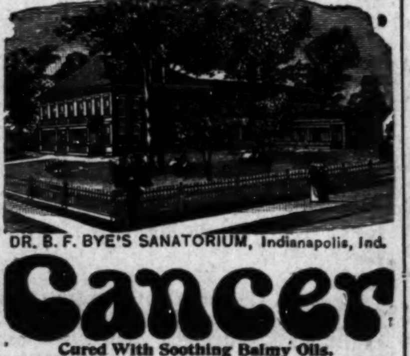

DR. B. F. BYE'S SANATORIUM, Indianapolis, Ind.

Cancer
Cured With Soothing Balmy Oils.
Cancer, Tumor, Fistula, Eczema and skin diseases. Cancer of the nose, eye, lip, ear, neck, breast, stomach, womb—in fact, all internal or external organs or tissues, cured without knife or burning plasters, but with soothing aromatic oils. Send for an illustrated book on the above diseases. Home treatment sent in most cases. Address as above.

RACE GLEANINGS.

AN EARNEST INQUIRY AND PARAPHRAS.

BY J. C. M'ADAMS.

Tell me, ye winged winds,
That round my pathway roar,
Do ye not know some spot,
Where white folks lynch no more?
Some lone and pleasant dell,
Some valley in the West,
Where, free from prejudice,
A Negro might find rest?
The loud wind dwindled to a whisper low
And sighed for pity, as it answered—no.

Tell me thou mighty deep,
Whose billows round me play,
Know'st thou some favored spot,
Some island far away,
Where Negro man can find
The bliss for which they sigh,
Where they can live as men,
Nor be compelled to die?
The loud waves rolling in perpetual flow,
Stopped for awhile, and sighed to answer—no.

And thou, serenest moon,
That with such lovely face,
Dost look upon the earth,
Asleep in night's embrace,
Tell me, in all thy round,
Has't thou not seen some spot,
Where decent Negro men,
Might find a happier lot?
Behind a cloud, the moon withdrew in woe,
And a voice sweet, but sad, responded—no.

Tell me, ye many lands,
Ye nations of the earth,
Is there within your realm
A place for Negro worth?
Where all men equal are,
And will protected be,
Where men can feel themselves at home,
And feel that they are free?
They all in unison replied—quite clear:
"If there is such a land, it is not here."

Will no land recognize
From Beersheba to Dan,
The fatherhood of God,
And brotherhood of man?
Will Satan be men's king
In spite of what they preach?
Religion be a Christian sham
Belying what they teach?
Echo replied with a Satanic thrill:
From now, henceforth and evermore, it will,

Tell me, my secret soul,
Oh tell me, Hope and Faith,
Is there no resting place
From human wrongs and death?
Is there no happy spot,
Where Negroes may be blessed?
Where grief may find a balm
And weoriness a rest?
Faith, Hope and Love, best boons to mortals given,
Waved their bright wings and whispered—yes—in heaven.

George H. Woodson, the first Negro ever to occupy the bench in Iowa, was admitted to the bar in Iowa in 1896 and is a member of the State Bar Association. He is a senior member of the law firm of Woodson & Brown, of Oskaloosa. Judge B. W. Preston, of the Circuit Court, was compelled to leave the bench for a few days. On departing he appointed Woodson to fill his place. Mr. Woodson presided during the trial and gave complete satisfaction so far as litigants and lawyers were concerned. Attorney Woodson was born Dec. 15, 1865, in Wytheville, Va. He is a graduate of Petersburg College.

In line with the policy enunciated by Booker T. Washington at the Negro convention, held here a few months ago, a large factory for the manufacture of all kinds of tobacco, to be constructed and operated exclusively by Negroes, is to be started here in the near future. This is to be one of a number of industrial enterprises, the directors of which, as well as the operatives throughout, are to be Negroes.

According to the Travis Watchman the legislature of the State of Texas at its recent session appropriated $70,600 for the support of the Prairie View State Normal for the next two years. This is an advance of $24, 550. For the Deaf. Dumb and Blind Asylum the appropriation is $46,460 an advance of $6,520 for for the two years. Both of these institutions are for colored pupils.

On the 5th of May, the school of medicine of Howard University held its annualcommencement exercises in the 1st Congregational church, Washington, D C. There were graduates in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

The American League, Vol. 4, published at Monrovia, Liberia came to.

The New York Family Supply Company is organization composed of colored people in that city. It has issued an appeal to the race inviting operation in building up the supply Company. It is said that the Negroes in New York city spent $65,000 a day for the necessities of life.

J. C. Perkins, who represented the colored population of LaCrosse county when President Roosevelt visited this city April 4, and who presented him with a bouquet, has been elected Judge of the Shelby district of this county. He is the first colored Judge of Wisconsin, and perhaps the only former slave in the United States who has ever been honored thus. He was into a population of 500 slaves owned by Col. Dawson, of Holly Springs, Miss., in 1840, and took his name from Col. Perkins of the Confederate army, whose servant he was during part of the war.

A Negro barber, Theodore Anderson of Junction, N. J., has fallen heir to an estate valued at $8000 for his kindness to a friendless slave. Many years ago, when Anderson had a shop in Easton, he befriended Charles Green, a fugitive slave. Green afterwards acquired means, and when he died seven years ago he left his property to his wife with the understanding that at her death it was to go to Anderson. Mrs. Green died recently.

Overcoming prejudice, C. F. Moss, of Winchester, Va., has been elected a life member of the Shanadoah Valley Agricultural Society for oil paintings exhibited.

Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler" is the wealthiest colored fighter. Craig is said to be worth about $75,000 and has a yearly income of $6,000.

A colored man in Montgomery county, Ala., has discovered three very rich veines of silver on his farm.

THE REV. J. . . CARR

WRITES OF HIS SPECIAL TRIP TO CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST--THE RACE IN THE STATE.

MANY PLACES OF INTEREST AND

Business Adventures Conducted by the Negro--A Vivid Description of Social, Moral and Business Conditions in the West.

Editor of The Freeman:

By special invitation I left home March 23 for Los Angeles, Cal., to conduct a meeting for Rev. C. H. Anderson, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist Church. I went by way of the Central of Georgia Railroad to Montgomery, Ala. Missing our connection there, I went to the home of Dr. A. J. Stokes, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The doctor had just returned from the country, where he had been directing his farm. He made me quite welcome, to remain with him until train time, which was 9:15 p. m. Mrs. Stokes prepared a nice dinner, after which we felt very much refreshed. Dr. Stokes notified his people that I would talk for them before train time. I did so with great delight.

I then took the L. & N. Railroad for New Orleans, La. The high water caused us some anticipated delay, but we reached New Orleans at 7:15 a. m. on the 25th inst. We made direct connection with the Southern Pacific Railroad for Los Angeles, leaving at 11:55 a. m. After forty-eight hours we reached Elpaso, Tex., at 8:30 a. m. Our iron horse skinned the borders of Mexico on the Rio Grande river. Crossing the river, we entered New Mexico. We passed through Denning, New Mexico, Yuma, Ariz., and entered California, arriving at Los Angeles on Saturday, March 28, at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Anderson was waiting for me at the depot with his fine horse and buggy, and we went to my stopping place. On Sunday morning, the 29th, I was directed to the Second Baptist Church. It is a large brick building, located on Maple avenue, one of the principle streets of the city. It is constructed on a modern plan. The main auditorium is beautifully decorated; the pulpit furniture is elaborate; the pews and pipe organ are grand. The congregation in general is impressive. The choir sings well. The doctor introduced me to his people, telling me that he gave me the gospel reign to drive out for the heavenly Canaan, taking every one in the gospel chariot who repented and confessed Christ as his personal Savior. The forces were well marshalled, we pitched battle for Jesus. I was greatly aided by the members of the church, who were willing to do with their might what their hands found to do. When we commanded the soldiers to stack arms we had won fifty-seven new members for the church. Forty receivd the ordinance of baptism and others are awaitin the ordinance. Dr. Anderson is a cultured, Christian gentleman, and a powerful minister of the gospel. He has the largest colored Baptist church in California, and has organized many churches in the State. Recently Dr. Anderson participated in the ordination of a white minister in Los Angeles. He knows how to cordially entertain a minister. A grand reception was tendered me by the members of the church, after which Dr. Anderson presented me with $170 for my services.

I had the pleasure of visiting several prominent places during my visit to the Golden State, among which was Mount Lowe, which is 6,100 feet high. Having reached the summit, we dined in the Alpine Hotel. We then viewed the peculiarities of the mountains and returned to the city. I also visited Long Beach, Cal. This is a very beautiful summer resort. After a few hours we took dinner, a part of which was fish out of the Pacific ocean. We then saw the skeleton of a whale, which was 62 feet long. The length of his jaw was 16 feet. I thought it would have been an easy matter for this one to swallow Jonah. Completing my visit to Los Angeles, I left for San Francisco. On April 14, at 9:30 a. m., I reached this city. Dr. J. H. Kelley, of the Third Baptist Church, met me at the depot. He took me to his boarding place and bade me make myself at home as long as I wished. I had promised to preach during the week for Rev. J. A. Dennis, D. D., of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, of Oakland, Cal. Dr. Dennis recently went from Waco., Tex., to take charge of the church in Oakland. I preached four nights for him. There were eleven accessions to the church. Dr. Dennis treated me very courteously. He will, I hope, do a great work for God there. On Sunday morning, the 19th, I preached for Dr. Kelley. He has a very beautiful church. The auditorium is lighted with electricity; the entire floor is carpeted. They also have a pipe organ, orchestra and good choir.

San Francisco is the Greater New York of the West. It is mountainous, but very beautiful. It has a population of 342,000. There are many places of interest here, among which is the Cliff House, from which one looks into the Pacific ocean and sees sealions in large numbers playing on the rocks like lambs. From the Heights Park there is a beautiful view of the Golden Gate. I next visited the Golden Gate Park and the Sutro baths. Here I saw the feet of an Egyptian mummie 2,800 years old. There were also many other curiosities to be seen here. Visiting Presido City, I called upon Captain Young, attended the guard mount and saw the famous Ninth Calvary. After this, in company with Dr. Kelley and Mrs. McKee, I visited Chinatown. Here there are 61,000 Chinese. They are engaged in many kinds of business similar to that done by the American. They do not live by washing alone; many business lessons may be learned from them. They have churches as well as business houses. I saw a Salvation Army composed of Chinese. The minister was preaching to them in their own tongue, and they were very attentive. Leaving San Francisco, I went to Riverside, preaching for the Second Baptist Church, which has quite a number of good people among members. The church, a beautiful structure, is lighted by means of electricity. The church has also a beautiful parsonage. Here, as well as in Los Augeles, he Negroes own their homes. I stopped with Brother P. E. Edwards, a deacon of the church, who took me to church each night in his double carriage. Oranges grow in abundance in Los Angeles and Riverside.

Please allow me to say to my people, if you want to live in almost a heavenly atmosphere, make money, get a home and be respected as a man, go to California. It is the place for our people. Women can make from $25 to $45 per month. Men get from $50 to $85 per month. There are few Negroes living there. I left Los Angeles on the 28th of April, at 7:40 a. m., and reached home on May 2, at 9:30 a. m. My church was only too glad of my rehaving taken my Golden Gate trip. Respectfully, J. W. CARR,
turn. I feel very much refreshed for
Savannah, Ga.

The Baptist University at Indianapolis, Ind., had its first annual commencement exercises last week. The program was interesting and varied. Dr. Patton entertains great hopes for the school based on the year's work.

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If The Freeman fails to reach you, please let us know by phone or card. We cannot know unless you tell us.

Phones—New, 2880; old, 7187, black.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Bring your news items to The Freeman.

Mr. James Fowler of Cincinnati, O., is in the city.

Fred Curry of Greenfield was in the city this week.

Mr. Robert Dawson is in the city for a month's stay.

To morrow is Missionary Day at Simpson Chapel.

Charles Proffitt of Richmond was in the city this week.

Mrs. Daniel Browder is ill at her home in North Senate avenue.

Mrs. Harriet Clark of Martinsville was in the city this week.

Mr. George Jones of Helena, Ark., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Brown.

Bring your news items to The Freeman. Phones—2880 new; 7187, black, old.

Messrs. Preston Morton and John G. Gibbs of Terre Haute spent Sunday in the city.

Clayscnian — Subject Friday night lecture "Why the Youth is Misunderstood."

Miss Agnes Booth will spend her vacation at home with her parents, 532 Roanoke street.

S. A. Colman left last Saturday for Chicago. The trip is business and will cover several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H Steward of Louisville, Ky., attended the crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sneed.

Lewis, son of Cary and Laura Whitfield, was buried Monday afternoon from the family residence.

C. H. Skyles of French Lick, Ind., accompanied by Mr. Holden were in the city several days last week.

Messrs. Parker, Johnson and Wheeler of Bloomington visited James Hampton of Ellsworth street Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Riley will visit eastern points of interest soon. Washington, D. C., will be among them.

Jahu Prosser, 633 N Hudson street, died Monday morning after a painful illness covering several weeks.

Mrs. Lettie A. Taylor of Louisville, Ky., is residing with her niece, Mrs. L. B. Sneed, 724 N. West street.

Mrs. Josephine Dupee of Chicago was in the city, the guest of relatives. Mrs. Dupee was a former resident here.

The annual thanksgiving sermon of the U. B. F. of S. M T's will be preached the fourth Sunday in June at Tomlinson Hall.

Miss Rosetta Jones, a promising young woman, died Saturday, May 30, after a short illness. A father and brother are left.

Messrs. William Reed, Charles Lanier and R T. Williams were in Shelbyville, Ind., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, where they instituted a Masonic lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Walker have left the city for the summer. The Walkers have made a host of friends during their sojourn here who regret their departure.

$3.00 FREE To EVERY PERSON sending their Name and Address

Write at once enclosing stamp for particulars. Address SCOTT REMEDY CO., P. O. Box 570, Louisville, Ky.

WILLIAM E. SCOTT

A GRADUATE OF HIGH HONORS FROM MANUAL TRAINING HIGH-SCHOOL.

Young Scott Took the Regular Mechanics Arts Course in the Average of "A" Which is Quite Incentive--He is of Excellent Habits.

Among those graduating from the Indianapolis Manual Training and High School is Wm. E Scott, who took the regular Mechanics Arts course, receiving an average of "A" which means very good. In the second year of his school work he took up forging a work that did not interest him, yet in which he received "B" meaning good. In mechanical drawing he stood at the head of his class in which he was the only colored student Owing to his excel-

lent work his teacher recommended him to a number of business men of the city as a young draughtsman. Through his teacher he also found employment in shops during vacation where he made drawings for small pieces of machinery.

The boy showed what was in him by seeking employment on the street, when he found that he could not sustain himself by the work offered from time to time; there he earned enough for board and clothing.

He considers the third year in the school as his best; he took up moulding in which he was intensely interested He was the first and only boy to obtain the mark excellent in that work. He manifests especial pride in a one-fourth horse power engine which is in readiness to run In his fourth year young Scott took up machine fitting. He showed such proficiency in his work that he was employed as assistant teacher in the art department, being the only colored person thus employed and it is probable that he will keep his position next year while pursuing a post graduate course, after which he hopes to go to the Chicago art school for a period of three years.

Scott is also an athlete having won a silver metal in the field meet recently at Bloomington, an Indiana college center. A week or so ago he won second place in a field of 32 men for the one fourth mile dash He will continue an active athletic life in the coming year.

Much credit is due Mr. Scott for his very brilliant record in work where young colored men have not had the reputation of excelling in the schools. He has mastered several practical, useful pursuits which make him capable of much good to his race. He is also of excellent habits which taken together with his ability and ambition certainly augur a very useful career.

There will be special services at the Second Presbyterian church to-morrow.

J. A. Sales of St. Paul, Minn., passed through the city Sunday and spent several hours here. Mr. Sales was en route to Chattanooga, Tenn, to attend the funeral of his father.

The young man supposed to be Frank Crosby, who was killed at the New Claypool some days ago, was buried from Morgan & Shelton's establishment Tuesday afternoon from funds raised by subscription in the different churches

Mrs Littlejohn returned to her home in Louisville, Ky., Sunday after a pleasant stay with Mr. and Mrs James Hampton Mrs. Littlejohn will be here again to attend the commencement exercises of the M. T. H S. at which time Miss Margaret Price, Mrs. Hampton's daughter, will graduate

Mr. Samuel Butler pleasantly entertained Mr and Mrs. Milton Mills and Mr. and Mrs Holland Walker in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Walker before leaving the city. Menu—Manhattan, planked white fish, hashed brown potatoes, champaigne, lettice, tomatoe salad. dematasse coffee, cigars, cigarettes, cream de mints, benidictine.

Sunday is rally day at Allen Chapel. They anticipate a grand success. In the morning the Rev Dr. Gillispee, presiding elder of the Florida Conference, will preach. He is a very powerful and able man. In the afternoon the Revs. J. M. Townsend of Bethel and Walker of Corinthian and the Corinthian choir will render the music. Bishop Grant will preach at night. Everybody invited.

The following class of well known young people will graduate in the June class from Shortridge High School: Robert J. Moore, Caroline Wier Page, Anna Browne Smith, Claudia Walker and Jessie Louise Willis. The Manual Training High School class has the following members: June, William E. Scott, Maple Chism and Fred P. Blair; January, Mary Vancleave and Margaret Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lea of 1308 Clark avenue announced the marriage of their cousin, Miss Lizzie B. Price, of Nashville, Tenn., to Mr. Thos. H. Harris of Little Rock, Ark, Thursday evening, May 22d. Both the young people are well known to Nashville society, being graduates of the college class of Roger Williams University 1899. After an elaborate reception the young couple left for their new home, 2826 Adams street, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr and Mrs Charles F. Sneed entertained their friends at their fifteenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening. About one hundred and fifty guests were served. The following young ladies received: Misses Irene Poe Etta Lewis, Alethea Crossen, Virgie Whitset, Mamie Morris, Ledeska Tyler, Amanda Laster, Lena Kirk, Bertha Sweeney, Zella Locklear, Stella Willis, Hazel Hart and Genevieve Bagby. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steward of Louisville, Ky., were the guests of honor. Mr Steward was master of ceremonies and made an enjovable talk. Rev. Walker, pastor of Corinthian church, also spoke Prof. Damon furnished the music. The couple received many presents.

An Unknown Man Killed.

A young man, supposed to be Frank Crosby, was accidentally killed in this city May 26th. His complexion is brown and features pointed. Medium height and size. Aged about 22 or 23 years. Well dressed. Probably from Knoxville or Nashville, Tenn. Information received by The Freeman. (All papers please copy)

A Sad Demise.

Mrs. Florence Vanpelt-Phillips, wife of Mr. Leslie Phillips, died in Dayton, Ohio, the 26th ult., at which place they had resided recently. Mrs. Phillips was 22 years of age. Her illness covered a period of several months. She was a Christian and her kind disposition won for her a host of friends who mourn her departure, together with two sisters, two brothers and a father. The family extends thanks to those who so kindly assisted them in their affliction.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 403 W. North street. Phone 1884 main, old. tf

Try the Blue Front restaurant for first class meals. Lunches 10c up Open day and night L. Simm proprietor, 312 Indiana avenue.

Trousers $5.00 up; suits, $20 00 up. Charles A. Parker & Co., 46½ N. Pennsylvania street, room 20—The Tailors. We solicit your patronage. Charles A. Parker, formerly with A. J. Treat & Son. Cleaning, dying and repairing a specialty. New phone 2885. Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE.

Mr. S. A. Colman left Saturday, May 30th, for Chicago, Ill., where he will exhibit his paintings. He has been living in Indianapolis for the last ten years and devoted his time to the study of art. His paintings show remarkable progress. His paintings will be shown in many parts of the country.

WANTED—A good, sober, steady colored barber. Pay 65 per cent. Chas. T. Bass, Sullivan, Ind.

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Kilmers Swamp Root 35c and	.67	Palmer's Success Remedies, each	.16
Miles $1 Remedies	.75	Petrolina, pomade, the only genuine	.25c per lb
Miles 25c Remedies	.19	S. S. S. 69c and	$1.25

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Iron Beds (full size) at	$1.69
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Ice Boxes at	$4 15
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